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THE DIDSBURY



REVIEW

SERVING THE COUNTY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW

Chretien promises end to GST

by Janice Harrington

Federal Liberal leader Jean Chretien promised an end to the Goods and Services Tax and a beginning to Canadian work creation projects when he spoke to a group of supporters at the Olds College last week.

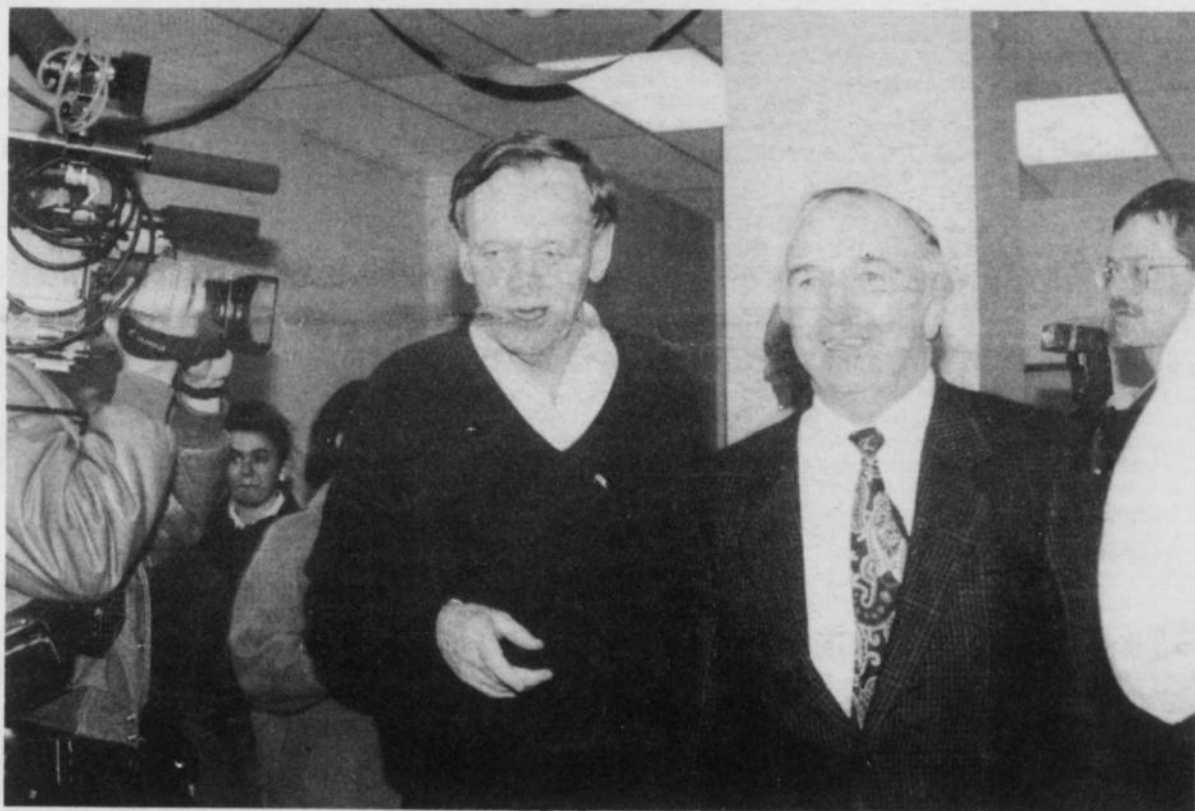
Chretien, on the second leg of a whirlwind Alberta tour, said he planned to scrap the GST, scrap the purchase of navy helicopters and begin boosting the economy by putting Canadians back to work. The comments were made as part of a short question and answer session held at the College last Friday.

"The GST is a tax that has driven business under the table," he said to a group of about 100 supporters and interested voters. "It is extremely costly for a small business to operate with this tax and there have been a lot of problems with it, for example all the people shopping in the U.S. instead of shopping Canadian."

But while promising to end the GST, Chretien did make it clear that another tax would be implemented to take its place.

"But before imposing a solution, we have to talk about harmonization of taxes with the provinces," Chretien said in response to a question from grade 7 Deer Meadow student Anthony Dunlop. "There are some items with no tax, some with provincial tax, some with GST and some with both. I want to sit down with the provinces to harmonize the taxes so there is no duplication."

The tour of Alberta, which helped kick off Liberal candidate campaigning in the province, was the first in light of the federal election, expected



Cutting away at the opposition

Liberal leader Jean Chretien made a quick visit to Olds last week to begin campaigning on the western front. Chretien has promised a number of changes if his party takes power in the upcoming federal election, including the dismantling of the GST and cost shared job creation. The Wildrose riding has not yet chosen a Liberal candidate for the upcoming election expected sometime this fall.

to be called sometime this fall. Other issues Chretien discussed included Bill C-91, immigration, prisoner wage increases and program cutbacks.

"We have to cut some programs for the deficit, but I see a problem as to where we can cut," he said. "I don't want to go into a program like in the U.S. We all want to keep medicare."

As a solution to the growing deficit problem, Chretien said he plans to put Canadi-

ans back to work, stimulating the economy to increase revenue. But while he expects this plan to work, he also expects it will take a long time.

"We have to change the trend. When you have 25 percent unemployment, you don't have to worry about inflation, you have a revolution," he said. "So don't believe anyone who says they can balance the books in 2

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- Parents to learn from AADAC.....pg.13

SPRING RENOVATION SECTION

-Help form home improvement.....pg.14

At The Kitchen Table



by
Noreen
Olson

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I went for a real walk this morning. It's the first time I have been out for a real walk in weeks because at this time of year the snow, ice and mud, lingering in our sheltered yard make rubber boots the only appropriate footwear and a long walk in rubber boots gives me blisters and a personality problem. This morning I wore regular shoes and minced along the grassed edge of the drive until I was out of the yard and the road's sloppy surface began to firm up. Then feeling as if I had escaped from a minimum security bush camp, I struck off down the road.

The primary purpose of my morning walk is exercise, but when I am finally out and walking, I tend to forget that I am here for my health and I begin to just enjoy the outdoors. The air is cool and clean and smells faintly of earth and spring. A skein of geese fly overhead. Their conversational tone is reasonable but emphatic and unceasing. The leaders are probably discussing alternate routes to Slave Lake, the guys in the back wonder about the best place to stop for lunch.

There are dog tracks in the soft mud of the roadside. The tracks are dainty, smaller than those of our dog, who is a smallish border collie. We see a lot of coyotes around our farm and when they are wearing full winter coats and trotting across a snowy field they look pretty robust. The critter that made these tracks was on the delicate side. Maybe a young female coyote looking for mice in the snow flattened brown grass at the edge of the road. We see fox occasionally, but these tracks are too big for a fox. Their feet are closer to cat size.

It's early in the year for much in the way of birdsong, so when I hear the series of soft musical notes that are a bit like water bubbling over rocks, I know the singer before I see him. And there he is, the bluest, blue that this world knows, a blue to make your heart stand still. He sits on a fencepost, hunched a bit against the morning chill but still singing because this is the time to mark his territory and the grey-blue lady in a nearby tree expects the homestead to be free and clear.

I shake myself free of the bluebird's spell and go on because I really want to see the creek. My husband has told me it is

running better than it has in years. This does not mean it is a raging torrent. When our creek is running its best, it's still a very small creek. Once in a long while it is home to a few stickleback, but no trout swim in its gentle current and the part that crosses our land no beaver considers worth damming. There is a manmade dam and a lovely little pond with a few ducks and frogs where a blue heron stops for lunch sometimes. Our creek flows into Crooked Creek and then into the Dogpound, the Little Red, the Big Red, the South Saskatchewan, the North Saskatchewan and finally Hudson's Bay. Taken in that context, the creek demands a good deal more respect than we generally offer it. To us the creek is just part of the farm, handy for watering cattle, awkward when you want to move machinery, source of some soggy bottom land that yields mosquitos and frogs. The creek has never been deep enough to swim in or wide enough to float a boat, but over the years Olson kids have waded, explored, fallen in, built bridges over and forded on stepping stones. Visiting kids were usually the ones that got the wettest and filthiest. Our kids knew where it was safe to cross.

Today the creek is really running well. From the wide, wet meadow on the west side of the road, it gathers and funnels into the culvert under the road and bubbles out into the pasture on the other side. You can actually hear it burbling its way to the neighbors and I want to stay and listen and watch and be soothed by running water and bluebird songs and sunshine. I can't stay of course. I throw a few pebbles into the creek, offer up a prayer for my loved ones and go home to dishes and laundry and all the mundane things that we think are so important.

The creek doesn't even have a name, but it will be there, tomorrow and tomorrow and it will always be one of my favorite things. I wish everybody had access to a gentle little creek. The world would surely be a better place.

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Deadline change

Due to the Easter holiday, deadlines for ad copy for the April 13 issue of the Review have been changed to Wednesday at 5 pm.

The Review will be closed Friday, April 9 for the Good Friday holiday. We will reopen with regular business hours on Monday, April 12.

We hope you enjoy for Easter weekend.

Didsbury Library news

Did you know that the Didsbury Library has over 2,400 books in our Children's section? This section has books for preschoolers through Grade 3. The collection includes board books, picture books, easy to read books and books for adults to read to children. There is also a separate section for books about specific holidays like Christmas, Easter and Halloween.

To help you select a book to suit your needs we have a 'dot system.' Coloured dots are located on the spines of books and are coded as follows:

Red dots - beginners - first words

Yellow dots - Beginning Grade One - reading sentences

Green dots - Parents and Grade 1, 2, 3 - reading short stories

Blue dots - Grades 1, 2, 3 - long stories, lots of words

Located on the upper shelves of this section there is a display of books and materials on parenting.

Coming soon: Used book sale - Friday and Saturday, May 7 and 8 at the library. Duplicate and discarded books, paperbacks and hardcovers for 25

cents each.

Also coming soon - watch for our new logo. Congratulations to Jenny Block on winning the logo contest.



Alison Wright
Sales Manager

The Review will be closed Friday due to the Holiday.
The Deadline for ads this week is Wednesday at 5pm.

Attention Merchants

The Review will be doing a section to promote the Didsbury Trade Show. This is an excellent opportunity to let the public know what you will be displaying. Book today for a good placement.

Call Alison today.

Deadline for ads is Wednesday April 7 at 5pm.

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Forum shows interest in judicial reform

by Janice Harrington

A town hall style forum on judicial reform drew about 100 spectators to discuss various changes to the justice system.

The forum, organized by the Reform Party, was the final town hall meeting to be held by Wildrose Reform candidate Myron Thompson. Thompson, himself an advocate of judicial reform, said he was interested to hear what constituents had to say on the issue.

The key to the forum was changes to the justice system advocated by the Canadian Resource Centre for Victims of Crime. Scott Newark, head of the Centre, was the guest speaker. Newark, along with the Reform Party, advocates more stringent controls on the parole system and the overhaul of the Young Offenders Act.

"Our view is definitely supporting these 2 issues," said Reform Party leader Preston Manning. "There is more detail in Mr. Newark's proposal and we are interested, but we would like to see how the public receives these ideas."

Part of Newark's proposals for change to the system include full time sentences for violent offenders, legislation to keep repeat and violent offenders in jail indefinitely and changes to the parole board operations. Newark said these 3 suggestions are under consideration now by Solicitor General Doug Lewis.

And while both Newark and the Reform Party are aware that

these changes, especially longer sentences, increase justice system costs, both believe that revamping the system will reduce the costs in the long term.

"It costs a lot more money when someone re-offends than it does to keep them in jail," said Newark. "It costs money for the cops and the courts and how can you put a price tag on the cost to the victims?"

Preston Manning agrees.

"I think there are screwed up priorities," he said. "Look at Lewis's (Solicitor General Doug Lewis) idea for increasing compensation prisoners while freezing guards' wages. That's a good case of getting priorities out of whack."

As Reform Party policy, Manning said his party would reprioritize, reduce spending in areas the government doesn't see as high priority. Specifically, he feels areas such as unemployment insurance and old age security for higher income seniors could be cut.

Newark added money could be taken from daycare programs as an incentive to keep parents at home to take care of their children, using the extra money for increased costs to the justice system.

Reform Party candidate Myron Thompson, who is gearing up for an election this fall, has personally been in favor of harsher penalties for crime over the past decade. He said information gathered from Newark and the public at this forum will be used to help formulate party policy.



Reforming justice

Reform Party leader Preston Manning was in Airdrie last week to speak at a forum on judicial reform sponsored by 3 federal Reform Party riding associations. The special guest speaker for the forum was victim's rights advocate Scott Newark.

Correction

An error in layout in our March 23 issue led to a rather confusing mistake in the Town Council notes. The incorrectly printed paragraph should have read "Since I am paying the bill, I fail to understand where the Town has any rights to tell me who I have to do business with, particularly since the town's choice is neither as efficient nor as economical (as the business he had picking up his garbage)," he said in the letter.

We apologize for this error.



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OPINIONS/EDITORIAL



Who's to blame?

by Janice Harrington

At a recent forum on judicial reform, an analogy was drawn between a house fire and crime.

It was suggested that when a house was on fire, you don't stop to think about why it started, you put it out. Supposedly crime was to be handled the same way.

But it is ludicrous to suggest that an analogy can be drawn between these two completely separate issues. Surely the two are both harmful and potentially life threatening, but that is where the similarities end.

Studies have shown over and over again that crime is largely a function of society where individuals mentally ill, improperly raised or frustrated by lack of opportunity are driven to commit crimes. Fire certainly does not have the crosses to bear as the more unfortunate of our society. Neither does it have the potential for rehabilitation. This may be the only true solution to crime.

There is certainly an increase in crime, and violent crime at that, in our society. Over the past year, more and more people have cried out for justice - or more to the point vengeance. Our society wants the perpetrator to pay highly for their crimes.

This is certainly a human response to victimization. But it is not the answer we need to stop the victimization from happening in the first place.

Recidivism rates are high, approximately 80 percent. As repeat offenders, under proposed changes to the justice system, these people should be kept in jail for many years, or at least until their full term has been served. But really, what purpose will that serve? Does a couple of extra years in jail mean that the criminal will not re-commit? It has been shown that length of jail term does little but delay the inevitable.

Other studies have shown that our jail system does nothing but educate more criminals. Some confined behind bars for many years are released with nothing; no home, no money, no food, no clothing. The chances are pretty good a person in that condition will also re-commit.

But the problem does not solely lie with repeat crime, it is also a first offence concern. More and more first offences are violent and are being committed by younger and younger people. Will the more stringent laws protect us from those offenders? People are finally beginning to realize the impact of television violence on children, the impact of the have standards in a have not society and the lack of treatment for those suffering mental illness. These factors cannot be ignored in discussing judicial reform because they are the base of the problem. Shoring up the face of a brick wall will not hold in the tide if the bricks themselves are rotting.

No one will argue that some steps need to be taken to protect our society, to keep us safe on our street and in our homes, but shallow answers are not the solution. This is a problem that reaches right down to the basis of our society and the only way to treat the problem is to deal with it there.



Speaking out on patronage

Dear Editor:

I'm absolutely appalled at Mr. Mulroney's friends going to the Senate. Brian Mulroney's appointment of Calgary lawyer Ronald Ghitter and Manitoba businessman Terrance Stratton to the Senate is nothing more than a reward for political favors.

Ghitter played a key role in promoting the "YES" side in last fall's referendum. He is also a key operative for the coming federal election campaign. Mulroney is obviously trying to increase the election war chest by putting key Alberta and Manitoba strategists on the public payroll.

Not only will Ghitter and Stratton draw full salaries until age 75, taxpayers will also pay their expenses, and possibly their travel to and from campaign strategy meetings. They

will also draw fat pensions for life after they retire.

The 600,000 Albertans who cast ballots in the 1989 Senate election deserve better treatment than to have to witness such flagrant patronage. Alberta's Senate election, which put the late Stan Waters into the Senate, was a historic breakthrough. But Mulroney is turning back the clock on Canada's Upper House.

Mulroney and other Tories are stating that the "NO" vote in the October 26th referendum was a rejection of an elected Senate. Alberta voters were doing quite the opposite. They rejected the Charlottetown Accord in part, because it contained too little Senate reform.

Alberta has senatorial election legislation in place, all Mr. Klein had to do was use it! I have

spoken to both my P.C. M.L.A. and Mr. Klein about this. They heard my point of view and know that a majority of Albertans want their Senate elected, not appointed for patronage or party reasons.

The burning insults of Mr. Klein's capitulation and our Federal government's mean spirited nose thumbing, in addition to abuse of power and betrayal of public trust, suggests that both governments are unfit to hold power.

I ask my fellow Canadians to remember this in the upcoming Federal and Provincial elections, and join me in making election day: Judgement Day!

Myron Thompson,
Candidate, Reform Party
of Canada
Wildrose Constituency

MLA pension flack

Dear Editor:

re: MLA Pensions
Albertans will not tolerate excessive MLA compensation packages. Case in point is the overly-generous MLA pension plan which ran a \$1.4 million deficit last year and has a total unfunded liability of more than \$23 million. The Alberta Liberal Caucus is committed to pension reform that will eliminate the possibility of the MLA pension plan ever running a deficit again.

I intend to propose a bill in the next Legislative sitting to create a "defined contribution" MLA pension plan. Instead of

the current system where retired MLAs are guaranteed a pension based on their years of service and their three highest salary years, the Liberal plan will be like an RRSP.

MLAs will make payments into a fund based on 9 percent of their salary and the government will make matching contributions. The fund is invested and the interest accumulates. When the MLA retires the fund is capped. At age 55 or on retirement (which ever comes last), the money in the fund is paid back to the former-MLA in monthly instalments. When the fund is empty, the payments

stop. Under this plan, there will never be a liability for the government to pay.

The Alberta Liberal Caucus believes that this reform is necessary to eliminate the perception that MLA pay, perks and pensions are out of line with the private sector. We are committed to streamlining bureaucracy, lowering the cost of government and balancing the budget. Reforming the MLA pension plan is an important element of that commitment.

Sincerely yours,
Gary Dickson, MLA
Liberal Opposition

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The Didsbury

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GOVERNMENT NEWS

Report from the legislature



by Roy Brassard, MLA

A number of people have asked me about the \$4.55 billion which was recently borrowed by the Provincial Government. Because of all the talk of reduced spending and balanced budgets, I thought a word of explanation might be helpful.

First, this is not an abnormal circumstance. As you know, revenue through royalties and taxation is not collected on a monthly basis. Our taxes, for example, are collected annually. The regular operations of the government, however, do go on monthly - daily for that matter - and those day-to-day operations are paid for through "interim supply warrants", much like the bank line of credit employed by

most businesses. Last year the "interim supply warrant" was \$4.6 billion - slightly more than this year. Once the upcoming Annual Budget is in place then this "interim warrant" will no longer be necessary and it will be retired.

Speaking of budgets and programs, the following is a current list of agricultural programs in place and accessed in our constituency:

-Alberta Farm Credit Stability Program has 749 farm operations access \$66,228,786.

-Alberta Crow Benefit Offset Program benefits 860 producers in our area in the amount of \$8,165,643.72.

-The Cow-Calf Tripartite Stabilization Program has 241 producers enrolled and total producer premiums to date is \$377,768.00 with no payouts to date.

-The Feeder Cattle Tripartite Stabilization Program contains 149 local producers enrolled with total premiums of 136,199.00 collected and \$200,419.00 in payouts.

-The Slaughter Cattle Tripartite Stabilization Program has 232 local producers with their total premiums at \$1,275,980.00 and payouts of 3,965,081.00.

-The Hog Tripartite

Stabilization Program has 126 local producers enrolled and they have contributed \$955,579.00 with a payout of \$3,296,149.00.

-The Lamb Tripartite Stabilization Program contains 24 local producers who have paid \$28,939.00 in premiums with a \$141,998.00 payout to date.

-And finally - the Honey Tripartite Stabilization Program has six enrollees who have paid

\$4,994.00 in premiums and there have been \$10,651.00 in payouts.

All of these Tripartite programs were established to provide a "safety net" to protect producers against income fluctuations. Producer contributions are equally matched by the Alberta government and the federal government. This information is up to March 1, 1993.

And finally, "Pitch-In-Alberta" will take place May 3-9 this year.

Free garbage bags are available to any group, school or community who wants to participate. Contact: Pitch-In-Alberta, 9435 -47 Street, Edmonton, T6B 2R7. Telephone 466-4621. Fax 466-4802.

If you wish further information on these programs, if you need to contact me for any reason, or just want to, phone our constituency office at 556-3132 or my Edmonton office at 427-1812 (collect).

MP's column



by Louise Feltham, MP

Medical Know-how Travels The Globe

Canada has one of the best health care systems in the world and the knowledge we have is something we are proud to share.

Break-throughs we make in medical research benefit people around the globe. Canadians recognize the names of Banting and Best and know of the discovery of insulin; not everyone knows that Banting did not take

out a patent for insulin - he gave the patent rights to promote medical research in Canada.

The first blood test for cancer, and the one used most often to diagnose cancer, was discovered by Dr. Phil Gold in 1968.

Three years ago, researchers identified the gene which causes Cystic Fibrosis. Two years ago a normal version of the gene was constructed. These Canadian discoveries have laid the foundation for work being carried out to develop an effective therapy for those with Cystic Fibrosis.

Canadian inventions and improvements in medical technology - like Canadian designed radiation units - spread rapidly.

Canadian hospitals and medical personnel are noted for excellence - they also travel the globe. A Canadian field hospital was used in the Desert Storm military operation. The first Canadian field hospitals were formed, by order of the Surgeon General, in 1885, at the beginning of the North-West Rebellion.

Canadian surgeon, Dr. Norman Bethune, did a great deal to improve the effectiveness of hospitals during times of war. He organized the first mobile blood-transfusion effort in Spain during the Spanish Civil War and the first mobile medical unit in China during the Great March.

Today, Canadian Forces have a field hospital that is a fully mobile, self-contained unit. It is ready to be housed under canvas (as in Desert Storm) or to use buildings available. The unit is capable of performing 48 major surgical procedures every 24 hours.

Canadian medical personnel also travel with non-military organizations such as the Red Cross. The Red Cross provides disaster relief and non-partisan medical care in war zones. In Somalia, Canadian physicians received kudos from both arms of the Red Cross. Robert Schneider organized famine relief while Chris Giannou trained Somali surgeons and set up hospitals in the war zones.

Personal history wanted

Dear Editor:

I am researching the life of Ephraim Weber (1870-1956), a native of the Kitchener-Waterloo area. Along with other Mennonites from Ontario, Weber homesteaded in the Didsbury area in 1896. Later he taught in the Lajord (1917-19), Outlook (1919-23), Oxbow (1923-25), and Battleford (1925-35) areas of Saskatchewan. He retired to Saskatoon in 1937, and then Victoria, B.C., in 1947. He and his wife (Ann Melrose) had no children of their own. Do any of your readers have recollections of his teaching, his literary interests, or other aspects

of his life? Or does anyone have knowledge of the whereabouts of his siblings' descendants? I would be very grateful for any information.

Paul Tiessen
Department of English
Wilfrid Laurier University
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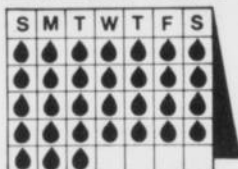
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YOU'RE INVITED

We at the Review invite you or your organization to call us and let us know about an upcoming event or news story. Be it sports events, gatherings or meetings - we would like to know about it. Or if you have a story idea, or a friend, neighbor or relative you think people should know about, please feel free to give us a call. The Review is **your** community newspaper, covering Didsbury, Carstairs, Cremona, Water Valley, Sundre, Olds and area.

Janice Harrington,
Editor

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Fred Morish

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Didsbury Royal Purple news

by Helen Newton,
Irene Dickau and Mary Dunn

On Monday, March 8th, 1993, five ladies attended Crossfield Lodge on their birthday and P.H.R. Ladies Night.

At the special meeting on March 24, 1993, Honored Royal Lady Kay Rylance opened in short form.

Final report was given by lady Ethel Reinhardt and P.H.R. lady Iona Shells on the Literary and Poster Contest. This annual contest was joint promotion of Didsbury Elks and Royal Purple. The Poster Contest was won by: First, Erica Vlakely. Second, Melissa Kaye. Third, Phillip Portingale. All from a Didsbury grade 4 class.

The Elks and Royal Purple will have a booth at the Trade Fair on the 17th and 18th.

The Essay Contests from Didsbury High School were won by Jennifer Gingrich (1st), Yvonne Dick (2nd), Tammy Johnson (3rd) and Karen Dahl (1st), Joanne Walker (2nd) and Serena Sanders (3rd) from Westglen School. These winning entries will be sent on to provincial competition.

Past Honored Royal Lady Hazel Milne reported on drug awareness. The Elks and Royal Purple will have a booth at the Trade Fair on the 17th and 18th and will have Purple Cross and drug awareness information and supplies with ladies there to look after these. Also, they will be selling tickets on the van draw. The ladies will also be helping in the volunteer booth. The volunteer window display is planned to be set up for Friday the 16th.

District meeting to be held on Saturday, April 24 at Strathmore. A bus is chartered and will leave the Elks Hall at 7 a.m. All ladies are encouraged to attend.

A special meeting will be held Wednesday, April 28th with a pot luck supper at 6 p.m. This supper meeting is the finish for this term. Crossfield Lodge invites us to their installation on Friday, April 30th. A supper to be at 6 p.m. with installation ceremony at 8 p.m.

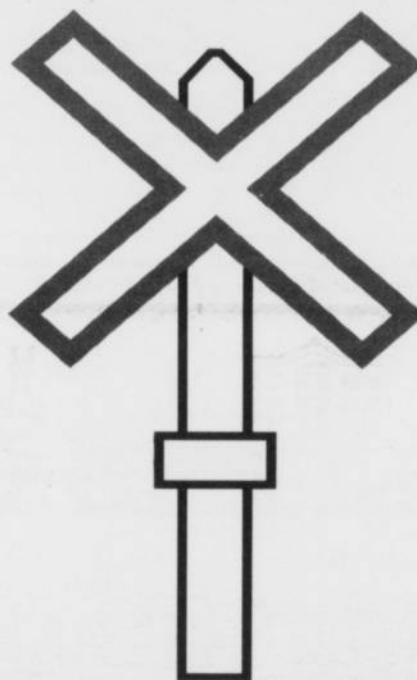
Charter member Betty Persinger was presented with her 25 year pin. Honored Royal Lady Kay Rylance presented the Charter Members with a copy of the Charter.

Ladies take note that installation date has been set for Saturday, May 1, 1993.



Rally winners

Disbury Scouts took home 4 trophies at the recent Mountain View Scout District Cub and Scout car rally in Airdrie. Winning 1st and 2nd in Scouters and parents was Iby Krupich and Doris Stevens. In the Scout section Shauna Steven took 1st and Aimee Mousseau took 2nd. Over 150 participated in the rally.



**STOP, LOOK, LISTEN....
for level crossing safety**

Train frequency on CP Rail's Shantz subdivision west of Didsbury is increasing due to the movement of bulk sulphur from the Shell Canada forming and loading facility at Shantz.

When using railway crossings, please be aware of the increased frequency of trains on this line, and do your part to prevent level crossing accidents.

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(Dr. B.J.S. Cant)

Let's talk recycling

by the Didsbury Lions
Recycling Committee

Part 15

The 3-R philosophy for recycling is Reduce-Reuse-Recycle. Each word reminds us to fulfill government guidelines by eliminating 50% of our waste by the year 2000 we must reduce the amount of garbage we produce. We can do this by reusing old items either by repairing them more often or by using them for other useful purposes or by being more prudent to reduce what we throw away. But above all else we must "close the loop" by using recycled products as they become available.

Recently environmentalists have coined more R-words like **Recover** to remind us that there are other ways to be environmentally friendly. Many substances can be recovered from our garbage and returned to various manufacturers so that they can be safely extracted and reused.

With the emphasis on recycling in recent years, technology has been developed to recover even good engine oils from bad.

The process is even more economical if various types of used oil are collected separately. Some companies will pay collection depots for separated oils. Unfortunately our municipal oil dump does not have containers to do this; so, all our collected oil is mixed and becomes toxic waste.

Old catalytic converters have very valuable recoverable metallic elements that can be re-used. Silver is a photography by-product and can be recovered from the chemicals used to develop film. And many kinds of metals used in everyday products have been routinely collected by scrap dealers for decades. Just like plastics, scrap metals are separated and sent to a mill for recovery and reprocessing. At a recent conference we learned that much of the metal in use today is recycled in some form with only a small amount of fresh smelted ore appearing on the market.

All this might prompt people to ask whether our new recycle centre will be able to recover as well as recycle. Like any new organization we would also like to recover, but we must walk before we run.

Recovery will require a larger work and storage area than we will have available. Many of the recoverable materials must be handled by knowledgeable people.

Babies WRIGHT

Jon and Mary are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their first child, Sierra Cheyanne. Cheyanne was born on March 24 at 10:20 a.m. weighing 8 lbs. 3 ozs. Proud grandparents are John and Alice Van Brunschot and June Wright, all of Olds.

There is also a question of how we will collect it. People may want to bring their recoverable materials to us, but we just will not have the staff or the facilities to process it.

We plan to accept what we can easily process for market and to branch out to other ventures as we become more experienced. So, we plan to accept tin cans as soon as we can design a space to store and process it. Cleanliness is important for all good to be recycled. Dirty goods are a health risk and considered contaminated by the market, usually ending up in the dump. In that case we are no further ahead than before. Tin cans are known for being left at depots contaminated, but as soon as we can, we will be asking you to drop off your cleaned tin cans for recycling as well as paper and plastic.

Grass cutting time will soon be upon us so next week we will re-think different ways to dispose of our yard waste.

KOHUT

Robert and Nancy Kohut are pleased to announce the arrival of their first child Erica Jean born March 20th, 1993 at the Peter Lougheed Centre, weighing 7 pounds even. Proud grandparents are Cliff and Eileen Howie from Didsbury. Erica is named after her late grandmother, Jean Kohut.



Here comes Peter Cottontail

Children and adults alike got a treat in Olds this weekend when the Easter bunny came to visit. The visit was part of the world's largest Easter egg hunt held annually in Centennial Park the Sunday before Easter. Organizers estimated 300 people were on hand to help search for 11,000 eggs hidden around the park. (photo by Elaine Wilson)

The Villas On... College Green



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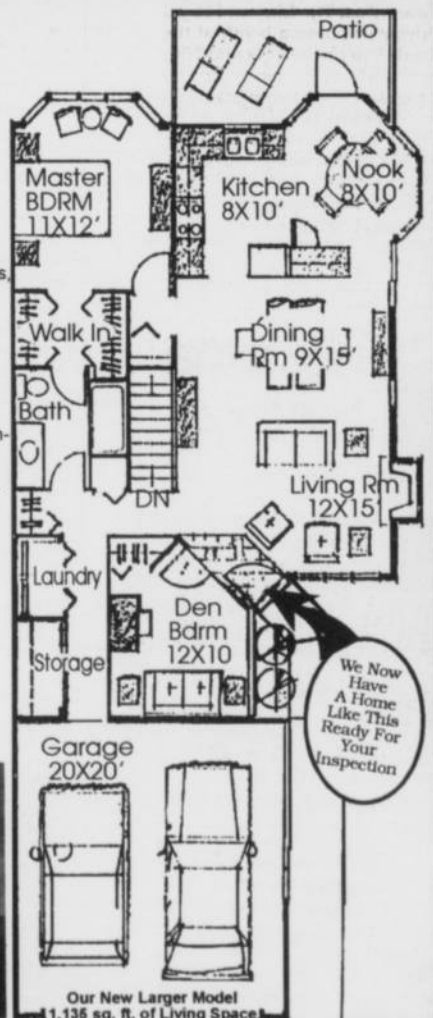
The Villas offer a maintenance-free life style. Walking paths, lawn bowling, golf course, tennis, an indoor swimming pool, are just minutes away.

There is a 3,900 sq. ft. recreation Centre complete with kitchen facilities, exercise room, cozy fireplace, pool table, and shuffle board, a separate workshop, and an independent on-site medical clinic.

RV parking is available on site.

Remember, you can continue to work or holiday and someone else does all the lawn and maintenance care.

Come in and find out more about the Villas on College Green. We're located 45 minutes north of Calgary, in Didsbury.



AGRICULTURAL NEWS

Project links provinces in farm management network

An agricultural student in New Brunswick wants to know more about management issues in raising buffalo, but instead of heading to a library, puts out a call on a computer network and receives information from across Canada.

Canadian students, and more particularly, others interested in farm business management information from farmers to government analysts, will soon be able to do just that.

By the end of April provinces from Ontario west are scheduled to be linked in a Farm Business Management Information Network (FBMnet), a national network of computer bulletin board systems. The rest of

the provinces will be added as location and telephone line arrangements are completed.

One of the council's mandates is to develop an effective and efficient communications strategy.

Services like the scenario above will be just one of the ways the network can be used says Bruce Waldie, provincial computer applications specialist with Alberta Agriculture's farm business management branch in Olds.

Waldie and colleague David Thacker came up with the national network idea based on the success of an Alberta bulletin board they are responsible for. They received funding from the Canadian Farm Business Management Council to get a national network started. One of the council's mandates is to develop an effective and efficient communications strategy.

"Our proposal fit into several objectives for effective communication on a national level and for distributing information," says Waldie.

Currently three "nodes" in the system are being tested in Olds. The terminals represent Alberta, Saskatchewan and Ontario.

Waldie has been travelling the nation, from Charlottetown to Vancouver, to show how the system can work.

Alberta Agriculture has operated the Compu-Farma bulletin board since 1984. It already provides many of the same services the national network will offer. "Our experience has shown that this isn't just an idea that sounds good on paper. It's something people can use, and do use, in a variety of ways," says Waldie.

"We did help a New Brunswick college instructor get information on feeding buffalo for a student. We put out the call on the ELECTRONIC BARNYARD that is limited just to southern Alberta. Within two weeks, the student had three good responses. Imagine what might have been possible with a national link," he says.

The network can be used five different ways says Waldie. One of the features of the network will be "perishable" information. This type of information is time critical and would be updated and replaced. It could include anything from market information to news releases and other announcements.

A second major service would be online provincial and national databases, Waldie says one ex-

ample could be the Agriculture Software Directory, or on a regional basis Alberta's custom rates database.

"Public messaging" is another way to use the network. "This is an interactive feature of the system," says Waldie. "A user could post a public message in one province and have it automatically distributed across the network. For example, a farmer in Alberta could ask a question about NISA and receive replies from other farmers or extension staff across Canada."

The network can also be used to share computer files. Waldie's example is a Nova Scotia tax management professional who develops a spreadsheet template and makes it available to other users on the network. "These shared files could be Word Perfect documents, text files, spreadsheets, databases and others," says Waldie.

A final feature is private electronic mail to exchange information directly with an intended recipient. "This would most likely be used by council members or extension workers who need to regularly exchange information with their counterparts across Canada."

For more information on FBMnet project, contact Waldie or Thacker in Olds at 556-4243.



Karen Hoover
District
Home Economist
556-4220

ALBERTA AGRICULTURE



Food trends: to the year 2000 and beyond

An aging population, changing dynamics of the family, a new ethnic mix and a shift in income distribution are four demographic trends facing us as we move toward the future.

Tied closely to these demographic trends are several attitudinal trends. These include an increased demand for quality, freshness, convenience, variety, healthy foods, and "attractive foods": increased concern for nutrition, food safety and the environment; increasing demands on discretionary time; self-indulgence; and a more global attitude. These result in several food and food-related trends.

Understanding these will be the key to successful nutrition programming as we move toward and beyond the year 2000.

Five specific trends are discussed below:

1) **Packaging Changes** - plastic laminates and aseptic packaging will extend shelf life of foods. Packaging will take on other purposes (eg. pourable containers), rather than just being a carrier of food. Single serving and tamper-evident containers will become more common. The need to ensure product safety and integrity as well as print more information on packages will at times conflict with pressures to reduce food packaging. This may fuel the trend towards fresh, unprocessed products.

2. **Designer Foods** - these are specially developed as low-fat, low-calorie, low-cholesterol or high-fibre alternatives to traditional foods. An example of a designer product available today is the fat substitute, Simplesse.

3) **Genetically Engineered Foods (Biotechnology)** - what has been done for a long time in

cheese and yogurt production, that is using part or all of a living organism to create a useful product, will go a step further. A more predictable, controllable and fine-tuned process of gene transfer call biotechnology will allow higher crop yields, more disease and insect resistant plants, and possibly even customized milk with specific fat and protein levels from cows. (Note: the federal government is currently in the process of developing regulations for genetically engineered foods.)

4) **Irradiated Foods** - Irradiation, a preservation process whereby foods are exposed to low levels of ionizing radiation can replace chemicals used for insect disinfection and delay the sprouting of potatoes, allowing for a longer shelf life. However, the apparent technical and

economic advantages and safety will continue to be challenged by consumer concern for the environment and health.

5) **Pharmafoods or nutraceuticals** - are terms relating to the role of certain foods (or components of them) in helping prevent disease. Immune milk, which is milk from an animal immunized so as to induce the formation of specific antibodies in milk, may be available in the future. Such milk would provide passive immunity, analogous to the immunity that milk from a nursing mother provides for her baby. Potential long term health benefits of it include protection against high blood cholesterol and tooth decay.

Thank you to Dairy Nutrition East Facts for this information.

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AGRICULTURAL NEWS

Olds Auction Market report

Report for week ending Tuesday, March 30, 1993. 1,667 cattle, 386 hogs.

BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 89 to 96; A1-2 Heifers 87 to 94.50.

C1 Heiferettes 67 to 79; Feeder cows 63 to 72.

D1-2 Cows 60 to 67; D3-5 Cows 53 to 60; D4 Overfat cows 47 to 54.

Bologna bulls 70 to 77.25; Bulls 900 lbs. + 73 to 83.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250 - 380 lb. Steers 1.34 to 1.44; Heifers 1.16 to 1.34.

400 lb. Steers 1.28 to 1.41; Heifers 1.10 to 1.27.

500 lb. Steers 1.16 to 1.37; Heifers 1.05 to 1.23.

600 lb. Steers 1.10 to 1.25; Heifers 1.00 to 1.17.

700 lb. Steers 1.00 to 1.15; Heifers .98 to 1.08.

800 lb. Steers .96 to 1.06; Heifers .94 to 1.04.

900 lb. Steers .93 to 1.02; Heifers .91 to .98.

1,000 lb. Steers 90 to 99.90; Heifers 88 to 96.

Bred cows 950 to 1,240; Bred heifers 920 to 1,230; Cow/Calf pairs 1,050 to 1,675.

DAIRY BARN:

Baby bull calves 140 to 360 with larger calves 300 to 440.

Baby heifer calves 130 to 300 with larger calves 300 to 380. Dairy cows 640 to 1,140.

HOG DIVISION:

Weiner pigs 27 to 44.

Small feeders 45 to 63; Larger feeders 65 to 90.

Sows & Gilts 120 to 245; Boars 90 to 140.

SHEEP & GOATS:

Ewes 40; Feeder lambs 82; Nannies 90; Billies 100.

FEED:

Hay 1.45 to 3.50; Large round bales 20 to 30; Straw .40 to .70; Greenfeed .70 to 1.00.

Estimated pool returns announced

The Canadian Wheat Board last week released its first Estimated Pool Returns (EPR) for the 1992-93 crop year. (Prices are dollars per metric tonne inshore Thunder Bay or Vancouver).

Wheat: No. 1 Canada Western Red Spring, \$148; No. 1 Canada Prairie Spring - Red, \$135; No. 1 Canada Prairie Spring - White, \$142; No. 1 Canada Western Red Winter, \$147; No. 1 Canada Western Utility (Extra Strong), \$145; No. 1 Canada Western Soft White Spring, \$146; Canada Western Feed, \$109.

Durum: No. 1 Canada Western Amber Durum, \$143.

Barley: No. 1 Canada Western, \$101.

Designated Barley: Special Select Canada Western Two Row, \$157; Special Select Canada Western Six Row, \$138.

EPRs are not price guarantees; rather, they are the Canadian Wheat Board's estimate of 1992-93 final returns at this point in time.

The RPRs are based on a combination of firm sales and estimates of returns from sales that will be made between now and the end of the pooling pe-

riod. Actual final returns will depend both on producer deliveries up to July 31, 1993, and market conditions for the rest of the selling period.

While the Wheat Board's crop year ends on July 31st, the selling period for the pool usually extends into the fall. Prices for the entire selling period (up to and beyond July 31st) are therefore taken into account when estimating 1992-93 pool returns.

The 1992-93 EPRs will be updated in June and again in September, prior to final payments being announced at the end of 1993. On April 15, 1993, the Board will provide its first Pool Return Outlook (PRO) for the 1993-94 crop year. This information should assist growers with seeding decisions for the upcoming crop year.



Changes made to NISA program

Simplified forms, an expanded eligible commodities list, and participation of financial institutions highlight improvements to the Net Income Stabilization Account (NISA) for the 1992 taxation year.

Details of the NISA program for 1992 were announced last week by federal Agriculture Minister Charlie Mayer and Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development Minister Ernie Isley.

The changes include:

- an option for producers to open NISA accounts in financial institutions;

- the addition of dry edible beans, yellow seeded onions and honey as eligible commodities;
- a streamlined NISA forms package; and

- an option for producers to submit applications on computer diskette.

Producers will be able to open accounts in financial institutions close to home beginning May 1, 1993. Producers may then deposit their 1992 NISA deposits and have their 1990 and 1991 deposits transferred to accounts at participating financial institutions.

Participating financial institutions will soon announce their intention to provide the service.

To apply to transfer NISA funds or make deposits for the 1992 tax year, producers should contact their local financial institution. Producers who open local NISA accounts will still be required to complete a 1992 NISA applications form.

"We are offering producers the opportunity to keep their NISA deposits in the financial institution of their choice, and keep their money in their own community," said Mayer. "This and the other steps we're announcing today are significant in the NISA Administration's ongoing efforts to improve client service."

The option of holding producers deposits in local financial institutions was recently recommended by the National NISA Committee-- comprised of provincial and producer representatives-- for implementation in the 1992 tax year.

Other changes include new eligible commodities in some provinces, bringing NISA closer to a "whole farm" safety net program. The list of eligible commodities has been expanded to include white and coloured beans, yellow seeded onions and honey.

"Farmers have always wanted the opportunity to keep their

investments within the local community. The changes to NISA that we are announcing today will allow them to do just that," stated Isley. "As well, by extending NISA to special crops such as honey, beans and onions, Alberta is another step closer to a whole-farm safety net program."

NISA forms for the 1992 taxation year will be mailed to 1991 participants shortly. Forms have been simplified and content of the forms package has been reduced by 20 per cent. Current NISA participants will receive only the forms needed for their farming operation.

Producers will have the option of submitting their applications on computer diskette using the Disk Direct Service. The output of the computer software program must be pre-certified by NISA.

The deadline for filing NISA forms for the 1992 taxation year is July 31, 1993.

For more information on the NISA program or on completing the NISA application, producers may call the NISA information line toll-free at 1-800-665-6472 (NISA).



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AGRICULTURAL NEWS



Farm tax tips for FSAM I, FSAM II and NISA

While the names sound the same, two federal programs are distinctly different and have different tax implications for farmers completing their 1992 income tax returns.

There are two Farm Support Adjustment Measures (FSAM) programs—FSAM I and FSAM II. "FSAM I is a \$640 million program announced in April 1991 to encourage farmers to participate in the then newly established safety net programs of the Gross Revenue Insurance Program (GRIP) and Net Income Stabilization Account (NISA)," explains Doug Duff, a tax specialist with the farm business management branch.

FSAM II was announced six months later and isn't directly related to NISA, GRIP or FSAM I. FSAM II payments were targeted to specific commodities.

"Revenue Canada determined that for income tax purposes FSAM payments—in other words the income from the FSAM programs—will be treated in different ways," Duff adds.

Through FSAM I, farmers received lower GRIP premium rates. As well, farmers could receive the FSAM I benefit directly or use it towards their producer contribution to NISA. In either case, FSAM I benefits used for NISA in both 1990 and 1991 were calculated based on a producer's net eligible sales.

"For income tax purposes, FSAM I payments through NISA are treated as income from property, rather than farming income," says Duff. Property income is recorded on line 130, page one of personal tax returns. "If you elected to use FSAM I to net out your NISA deposit, rather than get the cash, these funds are taxable and also

should be reported as income from property."

Duff said farmers' deposits to NISA aren't tax deductible now and aren't taxable when taken out of the account. However, government contributions and accrued interest on funds in an individual NISA account are taxable when they are withdrawn.

When received by a corporation or co-operative, NISA income is eligible for the small business tax deduction.

"Again, these are income from property rather than farming income," says Duff. "As a result these amounts can't be used as a basis for calculating Registered Retirement Savings Plan (RRSP) contributions, or farming income or losses."

When received by a corporation or co-operative, NISA income is eligible for the small business tax deduction.

FSAM II payments were for specific commodities. A majority of the \$800 million program went to grain and oilseed producers. Those farmers received \$700 million in two acreage payments made in January and April of 1992.

"Because these FSAM II pay-

ments were targeted to specific commodities, they are considered farming income for income tax purposes," says Duff. FSAM II income is used to determine farming income or losses and is eligible for earned income when calculating RRSP or Canada Pension Plan (CPP) contributions.

"FSAM II income should be reported on the Statement of Farming Income and Expenses,"

he says. As well, this means any FSAM II payment a farmer received can be used in determining 1992 net eligible sales for NISA accounts he adds.

For more information on where FSAM programs and NISA fit into your tax picture, contact Bev Pearson or Janette McDonald-Adam in Edmonton at 422-5672, or Duff at the farm business management branch in Olds at 556-4240.

Innisfail Auction Market report

Report for March 31, 1993.
588 head.

Roping calves 250 - 380 lbs.
\$1.20 - 1.50 per lb.

Steer calves 400 - 500 lbs.
1.25 - 1.40 per lb.

Steer calves 600 lbs. plus
1.15 - 1.30 per lb.

Heifer calves 400 - 500 lbs.
1.15 - 1.22 per lb.

Heifer calves 500 - 600 lbs.

1.10 - 1.18 per lb.

Yearling steers 700 - 750 lbs.

1.06 - 1.15 per lb.

Yearling steers 800 - 850 lbs.

1.00 - 1.07 per lb.

Yearling steers 900 - 950 lbs.

.98 - 1.01 per lb.

Yearling steers 950 - 1,010

lbs. .95 - 1.00 per lb.

Yearling heifers 700 - 800

lbs. .95 - 1.05 per lb.

Feeder cows .60 - .80 per lb.
Exotic cows (over 1,400 lbs.)
.58 - .68 per lb.

Old cows .50 - .55 per lb.

Bulls .65 - .79 per lb.

Bred cows \$800 - 1,420 per

head.

Bred heifers \$800 - 1,400

per head.

Notice INSURANCE DEADLINE CHANGED!

Alberta Hail & Crop Insurance Corporation has changed the **cancellation deadline** for

All-Risk Crop Insurance & Revenue Protection Plan to April 30.

In past years, the cancellation deadline came before the enrolment deadline.

Now both the enrolment and cancellation deadlines are April 30, so participating farmers need only remember one deadline date.

Through these programs, Alberta Hail & Crop Insurance Corporation offers Alberta's farmers more flexibility, more options for coverage, and more personal choice opportunities.

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Renew or enrol for Canada-Alberta All-Risk Crop Insurance if you need protection against production losses due to weather and/or other natural hazards.

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To find out more about these programs and information on your coverage, contact your local Alberta Hail & Crop Insurance district office before the April 30 deadline.

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BUSINESS NEWS

RAPID TASK ready to take on challenges

To achieve your goals, you must first want to reach them badly enough. It's this exact philosophy that is placing RAPID TASK on the long list of successful Didsbury businesses.

Judi Silbernagel, the driving force behind the new secretarial and photography service, says the secret to running a good business is simple. "You have got to be diversified these days if you want to make it out there...that's why I offer so many different word processing services and assist my customers by referring them to other businesses, if necessary, to see them get the help they need."

Silbernagel has become accustomed to changing to meet the needs of others in the workforce - both past and present. Before coming to Didsbury in March to set up her RAPID TASK operation in the upper level of Victoria Square Mall, she worked as a Laboratory Technician at Roulston Purina in Innisfail, operated a restaurant business, and auction service...to name a few. "I found out through experience that I can do anything if I put my mind to it."

RAPID TASK, apparently, is no exception. Having only

opened its doors last month, Silbernagel is already enjoying a steady flow of clientele. "I have access to a high speed, low cost photocopier which allows me to produce a wide variety of business cards, letterheads, and stenographic services very efficiently," she explains. "Depending what sort of item and quality the customer wants, we can generally set up pretty much any order pretty quick."

But RAPID TASK is more than just a diverse and extensive secretarial service. Silbernagel also provides a quality photography and development service for Didsbury and surrounding region. "I provide a good basic service...nothing fancy, but I'll go out to just about anywhere in the area, take the pictures and develop them for anyone who needs a quality job done fast."

Enthusiasm seems to come naturally to Silbernagel. After being placed on the unemployment line in October, she decided to find a better alternative to collecting U.I.C. cheques. "I just thought enough is enough...from now on I'm working for myself. I placed myself in this Self Employment Assistance Program and out of 400 applica-



Building a reputation

Judi Silbernagel is working hard to inform people about her new business in Didsbury. RAPID TASK offers a number of small business chores for businesses to help ease the workloads.

tions, is was one of the 15 people chosen to participate."

Most of the skills and knowledge she brought to RAPID

TASK, she says, are a direct result of the program. "It's quite extensive, really. You have to do market projections and study

your figures pretty closely to prove you really are prepared for the kinds of challenges your business will present."

Agricultural diversity part of the business

by Janice Harrington

Making a good living in today's agricultural industry is a product of diversification, just ask Bryan Moffit.

Moffit, who owns Didsbury Auction Service, is also western Canadian distributor for Biotol Inc. and co-owner of the International School of Auctioneering in Red Deer. To say the least, he is a difficult man to pin down.

Moffit, who began in the agricultural business on a farm in Manitoba, continued the trend after moving to Alberta in 1980. He began first as the county's agricultural rep. and later commuted to Calgary for his work marketing for Biotechnica Canada. It was that work that has led to the inoculant distributorship Moffit runs now.

"Biotechnica was affiliated with a sister company in Cardiff, Wales. We amalgamated with Cardiff and the name was changed to Biotol," he said. "The labs were closed in Calgary and the marketing side I moved to Didsbury in 1990."

Moffit said Didsbury's Biotol office is the Canadian head office for the company which offers 6 different inoculant products. He said approximately \$2 million in product goes through his office each year.

On top of the distributorship, Moffit also runs Didsbury Auction Service, a smaller auction business specializing in small farm and estate sales. That busi-

ness, Moffit said is doing well but he would like to see it do better.

"I do more big sales out of the province, I'm just not getting the big sales here," he said. "I think there's a misconception that I only do small sales, but I just finished a 2 day sale in Portage (la Prairie, Manitoba), closing out a combine business. I've likely done double by business out of province."

Moffit combines his talent as an auctioneer with his skills as a teacher to pass on auctioneering talent to students in the International School of Auctioneering. Moffit, co-owner of the school, dedicates 2 weeks, 3 times a year to the school, teaching all aspects of the business: legal, accounting and sales of all types of valuables including antiques, cattle, cars and

guns.

Moffit is especially proud of the school, noting that it is the oldest established auction school in western Canada and that it boasts the largest percentage of students making their living from auctioneering.

But as busy as Moffit is, it does not stop him from looking for other projects to take on - the latest is real estate. Currently, Moffit said he is working on a deal to purchase the building he now occupies and rents out to other Didsbury business people.

"I moved here because the other building we had been in just wasn't good for auctions," he said. "This building was just an empty shell (the old Beaver Lumber building), so I did some renovations and divided it up

with other offices to justify the rent."

Once the sale goes through, Moffit said he plans either sell off or lease out the lot he uses for consignment sales.

"I'm travelling so much I just don't have the time to take care of the sales and I can't expect a secretary to take care of that. But we will wait and see what happens."

Once the deal is done, Moffit

also hopes the property ownership will help give him a bigger profile in town. Since most of his business is done out of town, Moffit said there are some misconceptions about what exactly he does. Despite any negatives that stem from that though, Moffit said he will always have one main reason to stay in town and continue to do business here.

"Didsbury is my home."

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OLDS NEWS

College open house

by Elaine Wilson

Organizers and visitors to the 1993 Olds College Open House enjoyed the sun and mild temperatures last Saturday while checking out a wide diversity of displays and programs.

Although the grounds were not crowded early on, Gary Grisak from the college library said the used book sale was a success and that "people were lined up outside the door before we opened".

The event drew hundreds of locals who made the day a family event.

There are always prospective students who attend the open house checking out the courses offered, but primarily you'll get the public out with their families."

"The open house used to be for recruitment, but now it's primarily a showcase to let the public know what we're doing," said College open house representative Shelley Bandura. "Almost all of our programs are already full, although you can enroll in a number of courses offered by Extension Services year round. There are always prospective students who attend the open house checking out the courses offered, but primarily you'll get the public out with their families."

The theme of this year's Open House was "Partners". Olds College works in tandem with many commercial partners including Heritage Mushrooms, Greenleaf Products, Olds Ag-Tech Industries and Transfeeder. Horse drawn wagons and golf carts were provided by local partners who trans-

ported visitors around campus. The college also saluted local merchants who became partners in ventures such as the fashion show presented by the Fashion Merchandising and Production Department. Teaming up with other western colleges, the Intercollegiate Rodeo was another example of partners in

action.

"We have a lot of partners," Bandura said. "But the most important partners are our students. They're highest on our list."



Lost in the jungle

This baby looks a little confused as to location during the Olds College open house held Saturday. The "flower child" was waiting among the tropical plants for mom to purchase some Easter lilies at the Horticulture Club plant sale. (photo by Elaine Wilson)

A look at the weather

From the Weather Station at Olds College for the week ending Monday, April 5, 1993.

PRECIPITATION:

For Week:

Actual.....0.2mm

Normal.....7.4mm

Since April 1 (April through October).

Actual.....580.5mm

Normal.....390.5mm

TEMPERATURE:

Maximum high +14C on

April 3, 1993.

Minimum low -4C on April 3, 1993.

Average for week 2C.

Normal average temperature for week 3C.

FORECAST:

Wednesday: Mostly cloudy. Low near minus 1, high near 6.

Thursday: Mostly sunny. Low near minus 1, high near 12.

Friday: Mostly cloudy. Probability of showers 30 percent. Low near plus 2, high near 14.

Normals for the period: Low minus 5, high 6.



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350, Auto., 6 passenger seating	\$19,300
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7:30 p.m. Annual Meeting

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BUSINESS MEETING AGENDA

- 1992 Financial Statement and Operations
- 1992 Allocation
- Election of 3 Directors (2 for Olds) (1 for Carstairs)

Nominating Committee is:

Elsie Jackson 556-2855; Chris Milne 335-4536;
Olds Co-op 556-3335 Carstairs Co-op 337-3361

OLDS NEWS

Olds ready for belt tightening

by Elaine Wilson

Provincial Justice Minister Dick Fowler has hinted that the zero percent increase in provincial funding to municipalities will probably be followed by further cutbacks when the budget is released. How will this affect the budget of the municipalities themselves? Very little in Olds' case, according to Darcy Webb, director of finance and administration.

"Knowing that grants previously available had been for-

zen and looking at a probable zero increase from the province, we budgeted accordingly," Webb said.

Because the Olds municipal budget is nearing the final stages of completion, town administrators are ready to juggle available funds if necessary, knowing provincial coffers are dry.

"We knew where the economy was at during the planning stages," Webb said. "There were no real surprises there. We're still looking at the capital

budget. Nothing specific yet. Some equipment may not get purchased and some programs may be dropped. We're still waiting to hear how the new provincial budget will impact on municipalities."

Mayor Bob Armstrong says all municipalities are in the same position, but doubts any were surprised by Fowler's announcements.

"All of us are going to have less money," Armstrong said. "But I don't think it will affect us that much."

Seamstress has jobs "sewn up"

by Elaine Wilson

Jacqueline Daley is an Olds mom whose at-home business provides an excellent balance between the challenges of self-employment and the rewards of being a full time mother.

"I'm at home with two kids under the age of three," Daley says, "and I wanted to work. I like to sew and when I found this pattern I thought it would do well."

Her clothing for preschoolers called Kasual Kids, consists of fully reversible fleece-lined jackets, pants and tee shirts. Although Daley just

opened the doors of Kasual Kids in March, sewing is something she's been doing for years and enjoys immensely.

"When I was a kid, I sewed all my own clothes. My mom taught me to sew and I took sewing courses in high school. After graduation I took the fashion merchandising course at Olds College. I learned lots there, it really helped." Daley knows how quickly children grow and how much it costs to keep them in clothes that fit and wear well. "You can spend a lot of money on 'trendy' clothes, Ninja turtles and Disney characters, that go out of style. I use

nice basic material for unisex designs in primary colors for reasonable prices. The fleece-lined jackets are \$25, the pants are \$15 and the tee shirts are \$7. They go up to three, although I can make size fours."

Daley managed a Nutri-System franchise for three years and is looking forward to gearing up for her new occupation.

"I like to meet people and I like to sew," Daley says. "I don't expect to make a lot of money at it, but I hope to make it more than a hobby."



Sparks flying

Spectators watched as students in the welding lab demonstrated cutting metal during the Olds College open house. All departments got the chance to show off during the day long event. (photo by Elaine Wilson)

Mount View Lodge news

by Annie Caush

Hi all! Just when spring officially arrives we get another real bout of winter. At least we know it can't last for too long!

We surely hope it's nice for next Tuesday, April 6th for our Lodge Auxiliary Spring Tea. That's always a very special day for us all and we hope to see a lot of our friends here.

March 20th, the first day of spring was a lovely day and a number of us went with our activities co-ordinator to Carstairs to visit the Chinook Winds Lodge. They had good

entertainment and served us pie and coffee with a chance to visit friends. A lovely way to spend an afternoon.

A group from east Olds Baptist Church were here recently.

We have had some excellent entertainment here too. The "Old Time Drifters" band came one afternoon and another day a number of U.C.W. ladies led us in a sing-a-long and served us fruit bread and cheese. It was a special treat as it was such a

miserable day. A group from east Olds Baptist Church were here recently. It was good to have them back after a "holiday" for them from coming here.

We celebrated St. Patrick's day with a good Irish stew for dinner and in the afternoon James and Judith Robinson paid us a visit and entertained us with special music. Their beautiful baby girl was an added attraction to a lovely afternoon. Thanks so much.

In hospital we have Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. Ehrmann, Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Schmelke and Mrs. Williamson. We hope to see you "home" soon.

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SUNDRE / WESTWARD HO NEWS

Man charged after gun pointing incident

by Janice Harrington

A Red Deer man will appear in court later this month on charges stemming from a gun pointing incident near Caroline over the weekend.

Stephen Anthony Daniels was charged with two counts of pointing a firearm and one count of possession of a weapon dangerous to the public after a com-

plaint was brought to the Sundre RCMP early Friday morning.

Sundre RCMP said two men made the complaint after a night trek through the bush near Caroline. They had been forced out of a car at gun point and made to walk more than 10 miles for help.

Police believe the incident to be dispute related. The two men had apparently made

arrangments to go hunting with Daniels when the dispute allegedly arose. The two men hiked out of the bush and reported the incident to police the next day. Neither of the men were harmed in the incident.

Daniels was later arrested by RCMP, charged and released. He is to appear in Sundre Provincial Court on the charges on April 13, 1993.

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CREMONA/WATER VALLEY NEWS

School and parents to discuss drug abuse

by Janice Harrington

The Cremona School will be inviting local parents to the library this month to discuss drug abuse among teens.

School principal Alvina Petkau said parents will be invited to meet with a representative from AADAC to talk about drug abuse and prevention as part of a regular parent resource available for Cremona School parents.

"This doesn't stem from any incident we have had at the school or anything like that," said Petkau. "But I think that in communities across the prov-

ince, there is a real concern in parents about drug abuse."

The AADAC session is just another in a series of parent sessions the school has been holding in conjunction with the local parent advisory council. Petkau said the school has been building a resource centre for parents over the last few years and the sessions are just an extension of it.

"We've been bringing in the parents to try and given them as many strategies and skills that we can for parenting," she said. Some of the sessions already

held include information on instilling courage and self esteem, encouraging responsibility, winning cooperation and teen sexuality.

Petkau said the AADAC session will hopefully give parents some insight into how to recognize the signs of drug use and how to cope.

"We think it could really be useful because I don't think most parents have any idea what the signs are," she said.

The AADAC session is planned for April 20. Petkau hopes parents will take the op-

portunity to get the information.

"We feel that if we can give the support to the parents, hopefully they will give theirs to us."

For more information about the parenting resource centre, call the school at 637-3856.


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CARSTAIRS NEWS

Fundraising shoot draws 60 participants

by Janice Harrington

A fundraising sport shoot held by Silver Willow Pheasant Farm attracted 60 shooters to help raise money for the Canadian Cancer Society.

Shoot organizer Gwen Day said the response for the second annual Lorne Howes Memorial Shoot was phenomenal, both from the participants and the local businesses.

"We were really pleased with the turnout, there were a lot of local people there," she said. "I can't go into detail about the businesses who donated prizes, the list would just be too long."

Day said all 60 shooters were given prizes out of the \$2000 in donations made by local business. All the prizes, except the top shooter trophy, were donated.

This is the second memorial fundraiser organized and held by Silver Willow. The shoot is organized in the memory of Lorne Howes, a friend of the Days (among many others) and a shooting enthusiast. Howes died of cancer in 1989.

Besides the prizes awarded to shooters during the event, Day said local businesses also donated food for the lunch. Volunteers were more than gener-

ous with their time in helping out as well, she said.

In total, Day said the event raised \$1500, all of which goes



Ready, aim... fundraise!

Hunting and gun enthusiasts took part in the annual fundraiser put on by Silver Willow Pheasant Farm this weekend to raise money for the Canadian Cancer Society.

to the Canadian Cancer Society. The large amount is thanks to the donations which allowed all of the ticket price from the shoot to be donated.

Winners of this year's shoot, judged on the most hits out of 50 clays, were: 1st - Derek Nixon of Calgary (42/50), 2nd - John O'Regan of Calgary (40/50) and top lady - Donna Aarsby of Carstairs (28/50).

Thanks to the continued success of the fundraising project, Day said the organizers are planning to hold a 3rd annual event next year.

"Lorne's family was here - his sister and his mom and dad along with a bunch of his close friends, and with all that enthusiasm, there's definitely the possibility to do it again."

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Alberta's unemployment rate falls slightly

Alberta's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate declined slightly last month, dropping to 9.1 percent from 9.2 percent in January. Employment levels increased by 1,000 during the month of February.

"This slight increase in overall employment is encouraging," said Jack Ady, Minister of Ad-

vanced Education and Career Development. "As well, some positive signs of a recovery have recently emerged. In February, housing starts in Alberta increased by 37% from the same month a year earlier. Drilling activity in the oil patch has increased significantly. The number of rigs drilling in Al-

berta reached 227 in February, up to 100 or 79% from a year ago. In addition, the latest survey by Manpower Temporary Services shows that employers in Edmonton intend to hire more staff in the next quarter. In Calgary, the Help Wanted Index increased significantly last month."

Industries showing the largest employment increases in February were manufacturing, 5,600, transportation and storage, 5,200, business service, 3,100, and mining, 2,300. The largest employment losses were recorded in accommodation, food and beverage, 5,300, communication and utilities, 4,100,

and retail trade, 4,100.

Current Unemployment Rates Across Canada - (Seasonally adjusted) - Canada - 10.8, Alberta - 9.1, British Columbia - 9.7, Saskatchewan - 8.8, Manitoba - 8.4, Ontario - 10.0, Quebec - 13.0, New Brunswick - 13.7, Nova Scotia - 11.6, Prince Edward Island - 16.6.

Spring Home Ideas '93

Once is not enough when treating deck

The results of a recent consumer survey indicate decks are an investment few people properly protect.

Of the survey respondents who owned a deck, equal numbers (about 25 percent each) either knew they should treat their decks, but never got around to it; had never treated their decks; or had treated their decks with a wood preservative.

"A report from *Remodeling* magazine reports the average cost of a new deck is \$3,000. Leave it unprotected, and your deck will look old and weathered in just a year. And maintaining that deck can cost as little as \$50 or \$60 a year," says Scott Seman, product manager with DAP Inc., makers of the Woodlife brand of wood preservatives and water repellents.

and sponsors of the survey.

Consumers in the survey realized there are two types of products available for treating decks: preservatives that protect it from ultra-violet light, insects, and decay, and water repellents that protect the wood from mold and mildew. Products like DAP's Premium Woodlife combine the protection of both types in one coat.

While most survey respondents, nearly 69 percent, said they knew they should use a product containing both a wood preservative and a water repellent on their decks, they disagreed about how often to reapply these products.

More than half said you should retreat a deck every two to three years; more than one-third suggested annually; but

barely more than five percent said each spring and fall.

Because water repellents wear off quickly, Seman says that the lonely five percent group generally is right. Several factors including foot traffic, weather conditions, exposure to water from frequent plant watering or a hot tub, and what product you originally used to protect your deck all affect how long your treatment will last.

"If you first treat your deck with a combined wood preservative and water repellent, you can re-treat it once or twice a year with a water repellent only. If you start to see some signs of mold and mildew, probably after four or five years, you'll need to reapply the wood preservative with water repellent," says Seman.

Re-treating your deck is easy unless you stained it with a standard house stain. The stain won't protect the deck from insects, decay or even mold and mildew, and prevents a wood preservative or water repellent from penetrating the surface. So, says Seman, you'll have to remove the stain by sanding, then give the deck a good cleaning and treat it with a wood preservative/water repellent product.

There are semi-transparent stains, such as Woodlife Semi-Transparent stain, that contain both a wood preservative and water repellent. You may notice a weathering of the color of these stains, which merely indicates the water repellent is wearing off.

Depending upon how much

you use the deck, you may need to reapply a coat of stain every 18 to 24 months, especially in areas subject to a lot of foot traffic. You don't have to remove the old stain, just apply another coat of stain right on top of it.

To determine if your water repellent is wearing off, sprinkle water on your deck on a dry day. If it beads up like rain on a waxed car, it's fine. If not, re-treat it with a water repellent.

If you just built a deck, select a wood preservative water repellent like Premium Woodlife which is paintable and stainable. A gallon will cost between \$8 and \$10 and will cover 150 square feet. The water repellent you'll use for annual or bi-annual re-treating costs about \$7 a gallon.

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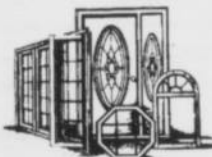
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Vinyl exam: Tips for deciding on siding

You've finally settled on the new siding material for your house - let's say it's vinyl. Before you park your brains in the tool shed and get too relaxed, consider this: What grade of vinyl siding is best for the job and the budget?

Should you use thick, premium-grade vinyl siding, or can you get by with thinner, economy siding to save money?

If you understand the pros and cons, you'll pass your vinyl exam and end up with the best siding for your house.

"Generally speaking, thicker is better and also more expensive," explains Charles Eary, vice president for manufacturing at Rollex Corporation, which makes premium and economy vinyl siding, as well as aluminum and steel siding and related products.

Heavier vinyl has a thickness of about 44 mils (.044 inch) or greater. Decent economy vinyl is about 40 mils (.040 inch). While that seems like a small

difference, it can affect the appearance and - especially - the price of the job. The thicker siding costs about 12 percent more, so it can add hundreds of dollars to a major re-siding job.

"I would use the more expensive siding," says Will Splith, a siding contractor for 28 years. "It doesn't show imperfections in the wall. It makes the job look a lot neater." Splith, who sides about 50 houses a year, says new-home builders often choose economy siding to keep their housing prices competitive.

Veteran contractor Mark Dillon, another siding specialist, agrees that thicker vinyl siding tends to hold its shape better and not become wavy on uneven walls. "If you don't know what you're doing, you can get into trouble using cheap siding," Dillon warns.

But, he adds, "If you have an older house, and you'd like to make it look better without sinking a lot of money into it, go with a reputable brand of economy

vinyl siding."

Whether you're buying premium or economy vinyl, you'll want to make sure colors go completely through the material, says Rollex's Eary. Clear-through colors hide accidental nicks and scratches. "Some people think all vinyl siding has solid coloring, but that's not the case," Eary says. "Some vinyl siding has just a color layer on the surface."

Something else to consider is the quality of the vinyl compound itself, which varies from brand to brand.

Unfortunately, you won't be able to judge chemical makeup by looking at siding samples. "Until the new siding has spent some time on your house, you won't know how good it is," Eary says. He says Rollex doesn't skimp on costly ingredients, such as titanium dioxide, which makes vinyl durable and color-fast.

Simple "Do-It-Yourself" tips For Wall Papering

Where to start

With plain or lightly patterned wallpapers, start beside a window and work away from it.

Getting the paper straight

Few walls are truly square or verticle. Before papering each wall, always mark a vertical pencil line against a plumb line. Make your own plumb line with a weight attached to string and stuck to the wall with tape.

Cutting lengths

Before cutting the wallpaper, make sure all the rolls carry the same reference, shade and batch numbers. Make sure that they match each other in colour by unwrapping a length of each roll and checking.

Measure the length required (the height of the wall) and cut it from the roll allowing an extra 50mm (2"), top and bottom for final trimming period.

With bold patterned wallcoverings, cut the first length so that after final trimming the main pattern motif will be at the top of the wall.

The line should be marked 12mm (½") less than the width of the paper from the corner of the room. Hang the first length of paper against this line to make sure it is vertical.

Corners

Never hang a full width of paper round an inside corner, hang the paper in two parts.

First, measure distance

from the edge of the last piece hung and the corner. Do this at several points between ceiling and skirting board to find the greatest distance.

Cut a strip of wallpaper 12mm (½") wider than this distance, paste and hang it the extra 12mm overlapping on the next wall.

Take spare width from the previous wall and paste it. Don't forget to measure its full width and mark a vertical line on the wall before hanging it.

Hang this length to the line overlapping the 12mm carried round from the previous wall.

Slight pattern mismatch

won't show.

It may be necessary to treat outside corners in the same way if they are not quite vertical.

Light switches and electric sockets etc.

Turn the electricity off at the mains...remember you are using water. Smooth the paper down gently over the fitting.

For square fittings, pierce the paper at the centre of the fitting and make four diagonal cuts from the centre to 25 mm (1") beyond each corner. Press the paper around the edge of the fitting, lightly pencil round the outline and trim away the surplus paper.



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High-style shingles have homeowners re-thinking roofs

Drive around most suburban neighborhoods and it's plain to see that home improvement has turned into a full-fledged movement.

In unprecedented numbers, homeowners are remodeling, renovating, restoring, repairing and generally re-thinking the way they want their homes to look and function, both inside and out.

Among the factors contributing to this fix-up phenomenon is the amazing variety of innovative home improvement products and ideas popping up from sources everywhere. Surprisingly, new advances in the design and manufacture of asphalt roofing shingles are among the more interesting developments.

In recent years, major roofing manufacturers have developed new product lines that are described as "architectural," "dimensional" or "designer" shingles. These new premium-grade shingles are grabbing an ever-larger share of the re-roofing market, and for some very good and sound reasons.

New generation shingles are, generally, heavier and thicker than standard 3-tab shingles, with multiple layers of fiber glass-reinforced asphalt laminated together to form a product with superior resistance to fire, wind, rain, snow and the heat of the sun. As a result, they come with limited warranties against defects that can range up to 40 years.

But by far their biggest attraction is eye-appeal. With these shingles, your roof takes on a bold, dimensional appearance. It has more texture, more substance, more surface quality. It can even mimic the look of wood shakes and other natural materials.

A good example of these architectural shingles is the Timberline® Ultra™ shingle from GAF Building Materials Corporation. As the name suggests, Timberline Ultra is GAF's asphalt answer to the warm, textured look of real wood shakes.

So how does a manufacturer such as GAF make an asphalt shingle roof look like it's actually covered with wood shakes?

"We use a number of processes and techniques to achieve the desired aesthetic effect," explains Bob Garrett, GAF's director of marketing for residential roofing products.

"For example, by making the shingles extra thick, shadow lines are created when they are applied, one overlapping another. These shadow lines give the finished roof a richly-textured, dimensional appearance. Instead of the flat, non-dimensional look of most asphalt roofs."

Shape is another important design factor. Garrett explains: "The tabs on our Timberline Ultra shingles are slightly flared and irregularly cut, reminiscent of the way that real wood shakes are typically cut."

Finally, there's the matter of color. Garrett explains that GAF's product development group, working with an independent marketing consulting firm, tests consumer preferences and then tests actual samples in exposure fields to make sure the colors won't fade. The company's Timberline Ultra shingles come in colors designed to match the variety of colors and shadings found on real shakes, which can vary greatly depending on age and the species of wood used.

When you stop to think that the roof comprises up to 40 percent of a typical home's exterior,

and that in many cases the roof is the dominant visual feature, it's not surprising that homeowners are becoming more

choosy about roofing products. Nor is it surprising that customer-driven manufacturers like GAF are giving homeowners

plenty of new shingle products to be choosy about.



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Five steps to choosing a roofing contractor

Putting on a new roof is typically one of the most expensive improvements homeowners undertake and, like any big investment, it pays to be careful. Here are some tips from GAF Building Materials Corporation to help you choose a qualified contractor and to help ensure your satisfaction with the job:

1. Ask for references from friends and neighbors who have recently re-roofed. Otherwise, check your local telephone book. In either case, make absolutely sure that any contractor you consider is licensed and insured.

2. Ask for a roof inspection and a written quote from at least three contractors. Also, ask each for references in your area so you can look at their work. It's also a good idea to check with your local Better Business Bureau to see if any complaints have been filed against the contractor.

3. Before signing a contract, make sure it covers all the work that will or may be required, including the possible tear-off of old shingles, replacement of gutters and downspouts, removal of debris, etc.

4. Make sure you understand your consumer protection rights. The manufacturer will offer a limited warranty against product defects for a specified period of time (GAF's range from 20 to 40 years, depending on the particular shingle chosen), but it is up to the contractor to guarantee that the shingles have been properly applied. Both the product warranty and workmanship guarantee should be good for at least 20 years.

5. Don't accept contract terms that require you to pay the full amount before all work is done. A reasonable and typical arrangement is to pay one-third when the contract is signed, one-third when the actual work begins and one-third upon satisfactory completion.

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10 things every consumer should know

Whether you're shopping for your first bed or replacing a worn, decade-old mattress, you may not have been bed-shopping in some time - if ever. You'll be pleased to discover that the selection of models and styles has never been greater, and beds are more luxurious and comfortable today. But it pays to shop wisely for this piece of furniture that will greatly impact the quality of your nights and ultimately your days. Here are 10 tips every bed buyer should know before they go shopping:

1. Prepare To Bed-Shop. Be sure to wear comfortable clothes and shoes you can remove easily. If you're going to share this bed, bring your partner along and "test-drive" a variety of mattresses together. Assume your favorite sleeping position, close your eyes and shut out the world around you. Scientific data proves that you can trust your own ability to feel which sleep set is best for you.

2. Discard Old Notions About "Firm." Ten or 15 years ago, the conventional thinking was that a mattress had to be as hard as a board to be good for you. Now we know that a too-hard mattress may sabotage sleep by creating uncomfortable pressure at the shoulders and hips. Today's mattresses are much more "sleeper-friendly," combining comfort with deep-down support.

3. Get The Whole Story. Ask your salesperson to tell you about the product features. Study all the available literature. Once you make a decision, you should ask for any special care information prepared by the manufacturer or by the store itself.

4. First Impressions Count. Quality bedding will give the outward appearance of quality. Look for fine tailoring, superior fabrics and a surface that looks and feels plush. The covering, or "ticking," will generally be made of a luxurious damask or colorful printed fabric deep-quilted to soft layers below.

5. Get The Inside Story. A king-size innerspring mattress should have more than 450 coils (375 coils in a queen, 300 coils in a full/double). Foam mattress buyers should look for a minimum density of 2 lbs. per cubic foot. When choosing a waterbed, be sure it is made of vinyl that's at least 20 mil. thick and has durable seams.

6. About The Warranty. The warranty protects you against product defects, not against the gradual loss of comfort and support. Although a sleep set may be usable after 15 or 20 years, it may no longer be providing the comfort and support your body needs.

7. Bigger Is Better. If you sleep with someone else, don't

settle for anything smaller than a queen; consider a king if you're tall or like lots of extra space. A larger bed gives you freedom to move around and makes it easier to relax and fall asleep.

8. Buy A Matching Set. Don't make the mistake of putting a new mattress of an old foundation. A mattress and foundation are engineered to work together as a sleep set. The foundation, or boxspring, acts like a giant shock absorber, taking a lot of the nightly wear and tear, and contributes to the bed's overall comfort and support.

9. Invest In The Best (you can afford). When you consider that you'll be spending three of the next 10 years in bed, it makes sense to invest in the best-quality sleep set your budget will allow. You'll appreciate the advantages of comfort, support and quality workmanship for many, many nights to come. Averaged over its projected lifespan, even the most expensive bed costs less a day than a cup of coffee.

10. Start With A Reputable Retailer. Shop with us!



Home interior paint tips

"How much paint will I need?"

Never try to stretch your paint in order to save money. It's better to do a good job in one or two coats than to paint three or four coats to get coverage. In the end, you'll save both time and money.

The amount of paint you need depends on the paint, size and area, type of surface, and whether a primer or sealer is used. Bring this information to your **Home Dealer** for assistance.

To measure your surfaces, wall + wall + wall + wall x height: In a room that's 15' x 10'; there are two 15' walls and two 10' walls. (15 + 15 + 10 + 10 = 50). Multiply 50 by the height of the ceiling, usually 8' = 400 sq. ft. Every 4 litres covers approximately 400 sq. ft.; 1 litre covers 100 sq. ft. Measure any doors and windows included in this area and subtract from the total.

"How important is preparing the surface before painting?"

Never underestimate the importance of preparing your surface properly. "Clean, dull, dry" is the rule to live by here. Although about 75% of your labour will be spent filling holes and cracks and cleaning and preparing your surfaces, these efforts can determine the success of your paint job.

Follow these six steps:

1. Clean, clean, clean the walls. If all grease, dirt and soap

are not removed from the walls the paint cannot adhere. This is especially true in kitchens and bathrooms where grease, deodorant, hairspray and detergent float from showers, and accumulate on ceilings and walls. If these are not removed, the paint will eventually peel off.

For thorough cleaning, use Beauti-Tone SURFACE PREP cleaner or tri-sodium phosphate (TSP). Rinse at least twice to remove all residue. Allow to dry.

2. Fill all cracks or holes with patching compound. Allow to dry.

3. Lightly sand whole surface concentrating on areas filled with compound. This will degloss the surface so paint can adhere.

4. Wipe the sanded surface with a slightly dampened cloth to remove any dust.

5. Use a primer to spot prime repaired surfaces. Water stains, ink and crayon may bleed through paint, so seal all such marks with our Beauti-Tone Primer Surfacer (Stain Blocking Primer) or STOPZ.

6. Tape around windows, doors, mouldings, flooring and walls not to be painted.

You can paint latex over oil-based paint and visa versa. Although we strongly suggest you remove old wallpaper, you may paint over if tightly secured.

Latex paints may temporarily loosen wallcovering but it will generally re-adhere.

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Flooring tips

Making The Right Choice Easier

Selecting the right floor for your decorating or remodeling project takes careful thought and consideration. What color should I choose? Which design works best with my furniture? What type of look do I want for the room? These and other questions are important to consider during the planning stages of your project. To help you formu-

late your decorating plans, here are several items for you to consider.

• **Assess the space you're working with.** Does it get a lot of natural light or is it a dark room? Lighter-toned flooring can "open" a space and make it appear larger than it is.

• **Coordinate color.** It can be frustrating trying to match a color

exactly when decorating, and the result can be boring. Aim to coordinate.

• **Select a design.** Congoleum offers a diverse selection of designs and colors that coordinate with other home furnishings to create the decor you have in mind - from classic to traditional...and from colonial to contemporary.

For Home Painting

• Wipes paint off chrome hinges and door pulls by simmering them a few minutes in baking soda and water.

• Protect eyeglasses from splatters by covering lenses with a mask of clear plastic attached with elastic bands.

• A cream lotion or corn oil on your hands makes it extra easy to remove paint spots later.

• Place jar lids under each table or chair leg to catch drips or runs.

• Before you use leftover paint for touchups, strain it through pantyhose to remove any lumps.

• When using a specially mixed color, make sure you have enough paint to complete the job.

• Paint wrought iron railings and fencing with a sponge or brush pad. It's quicker, cleaner and easier than a brush.

• Storing cans of oil paint upside down will prevent the paint "skinning" at the top.

• To 'cut in' trim or where two colors come together, use masking tape on the already hardened painted adjacent surfaces.

• Line your roller tray with aluminum foil to speed up clean-up time.

• Stairways can be kept in service by painting every other tread. Let dry, then paint the remainder.

• Check the often overlooked underside of railings with a hand mirror.

• After pouring paint from

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a can, wipe down the inside with a brush to save paint. Why paint the inside of a can?

• Stop paint rings on the floor, or the can sticking to it by gluing a paper plate to the

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• Use clean textured walls and ceilings use your vacuums extension tubes and floor brush.

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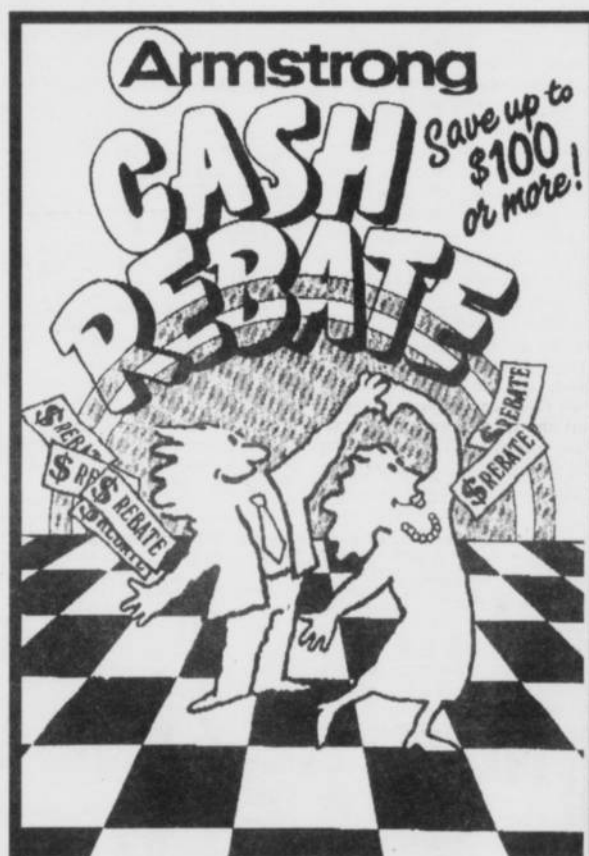
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TRAVEL & ENTERTAINMENT

Decorating your nest at Easter-time

Canadians are changing their attitudes toward Easter. According to recent research conducted by Regal Greetings & Gifts, what continues to be one of the most religious holidays in the Christian calendar, has also evolved into an important group and family-oriented holiday. In fact, recent data has shown that adults and children in the nineties are more involved in group or family-related Easter activities than ever before.

While egg painting and egg hunting remain favorite activities at Easter-time, home decorating has emerged as a popular way to celebrate. Until recently, seasonal home decoration was thought of only as a Christmas activity. But now, whether basket making, tree trimming or window dressing, Canadian families from coast to coast are getting together to brighten up their homes with colorful and fresh decorations to welcome spring.

The following is a series of decorating ideas and hints created by Regal Greetings & Gifts that can be used by children and adults alike to help everyone get into the Easter spirit!

Egg Decorating

Decorating eggs is probably the most popular Easter activity and one that has been practiced for centuries. In some cultures, egg decoration is considered a treasured art. For example, Ukrainian-decorated eggs, called pysanki, are world-renowned for their elaborate ornament and design. Believed to avert evil and provide prosperity, the colorful eggs were thought to provide new hope and life. Today, friends and relatives continue to exchange decorated eggs of all types as Easter gifts. Decorating eggs is a simple craft that is fun for groups of children or families to do together. Getting started is easy:

- Hard boil a number of eggs;
- Gather an assortment of material including fun-filled Easter egg decals, stencils, stamps and ink, and paper-wrappers kits along with some vegetable dyes, felt-tip markers, water-based paints and any other accessories that may be found in the home such as ribbon, string, and construction paper to use as decorations on the eggs;

- Use your family's collective imagination to create an assortment of beautiful eggs!

Easter Baskets

Once the eggs are decorated, they can be beautifully displayed for friends and family to admire. One of the best ways to display these handsome creations is in an Easter basket. Such decorative baskets can either be purchased or handmade by children and used to help store the gifts given to them at Easter. To create a beautiful Easter basket, follow these steps:

- Gather together a wicker basket, scissors, ribbon and string, tissue and brightly

colored wrapping paper, odds and ends of fabric, Easter stamps and ink, colorful paper and even old Easter greeting cards;

- Decorate the basket with ribbon and string, gift wrap and tissue paper, and some hand-made drawings and paintings;

- Fill the basket with tissue paper, decorated eggs, silk or fresh spring flowers, even candy and use as a centre-piece for holiday festivities!

The Easter Tree

Decorating an Easter tree is a custom believed to have originated in Germany and is now adopted by many Canadian homes as a social and festive event. Family members may gather together colorful objects to adorn the branches of an evergreen or house-plant. Appropriate Easter tree decorations might include small wooden ornaments of bunnies and chicks or even hollow egg shells that have been colored and decorated by helpful little hands.

- Collect a tree branch or a medium to large-sized house-hold plant for your own Easter tree!

- Decorate the tree with small wooden Easter ornaments, colorfully decorated hollowed-out eggs, ribbon or string, and even paper-chains made from old Easter cards.

Window Decorations

Decorating windows at home is a special way to welcome the Easter season. There are many ways to decorate windows, so before getting started, consider some of the following ideas as possibilities:

- Cut-out scenes or animals from old Easter cards and put them in the window;

- Hang extra Easter ornaments left-over from the decorated Easter tree in the window;

- Place spring flowers on your window-sills to welcome spring;

- Hang colorful Easter decals or stained glass ornaments in the window to catch the much welcomed spring-time sunlight!

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TRAVEL & ENTERTAINMENT

The first white man in Alberta was discredited

Anthony Henday's travels were ignored by his bosses, but events soon vindicated him

Anthony Henday was the first white man to enter what is now Alberta. But his story, like those of many other luminaries of Alberta history, started from questionable beginnings.

He was exiled in 1750 from his birthplace in the Isle of Wight for smuggling. Disgraced and homeless, he joined the Hudson's Bay Company.

He volunteered in 1854 to travel inland from the company's posts on the bay and visit the interior tribes. Lacking all experience of inland travel and diplomatic expertise with the Indians, he hired an Indian woman to act as his guide, translator, and mistress.

Henday's mission was vital to the HBC. For years, the company had waited complacently for Indians from the interior to travel to the bay annually with their furs. But now some HBC men foresaw trouble. They knew that competitors, probably French from what is now Quebec, would head inland to buy the best furs on the spot. In 1752 James Isham, a Company factor, had persuaded the directors to send company servants inland to buy the fur there. Hence Henday's assignment.

Swaying from poles in front of the tents were scores of black-haired scalps.

In September 1754 he arrived in the future Alberta via the Battle River after a month-long, thousand-mile journey from York Factory. Here he reached a Blackfoot camp. Dark rumors about this nation's belligerence had reached Henday's ears, and they were confirmed with his first sight of them. Swaying from poles in front of the tents were scores of black-haired scalps.

However, the Blackfoot proved friendly, although none of Henday's trade items seemed to interest them, and he couldn't convince them to come back up to the Bay with him. The Blackfoot didn't want to provoke the Cree, whose lands they would have to pass through to reach the Bay. And besides, they didn't own any canoes. Henday headed back east toward what is now Saskatchewan.

There he found disturbing evidence that the fears of his bosses were becoming a reality. The French were indeed moving inland, establishing direct ties with Indian tribes and offering them high prices that did not entail the long trip to the Bay.

When he reported this, his superiors suspected him of exaggeration. He had said, for instance, that the Plains Indians

had horses. This seemed preposterous. But it was true. Anthony Henday's reports were filed and forgotten.

After Britain conquered Canada in 1760, Henday's concerns seemed even more irrelevant for now the Quebec competition was under British rule. But Henday again proved right. Soon syndicates of Scots, Englishmen, and Americans, headquartered in Montreal, flooded West, breaking the HBC monopoly almost driving the company out.

Henday was vindicated. But by now, embittered by the company's failure to recognize his

voyages, he had resigned and returned to England. He was not only the first white man in Alberta. A brief November 1754 entry in his journals shows that he was also the 'discoverer of the Rocky Mountains.'

(This story is one of hundreds appearing in "Alberta in the Twentieth Century," the magnificent 11-volume history of our province being produced, one volume a year, throughout the 1990s. You can see and purchase your copy of Volume 1, entitled "The Great West Before 1900," (292 pages with 279 great pictures) at your local Alberta Treasury Branch.)



Painting by F. Arbuckle of Henday first entering the Blackfoot camp. (photo courtesy: Provincial Archives of Alberta)

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SPORTS

Award brings a win and a loss for former Didsburian

by Janice Harrington

A nomination for a Rookie of the Year award in university hockey has brought both the

agony of defeat and the sweetness of victory for a former Didsbury resident.

Derek Kletzel, 21, lost the award vote but won the Canadian Inter-University Athletics

Union hockey championship title with his team, the Acadia Axemen, during the CIAU playoffs March 19 through 21 in Toronto.

Kletzel was nominated for the Rookie award after an outstanding season with the Axemen. Kletzel, considered his team's best defensive centre, ended the regular season with 17 goals and 39 points - an outstanding feat for a 3rd string centre. He tied his team's 1st string centre George Dupont for the best plus/minus at plus-32. He lost the

award to Wilfred Laurier Golden Hawk John Spoltore.

Kletzel started this year at the University of Acadia after 3 years with the Western Hockey League in Moose Jaw. Despite a final 100 point season, Kletzel had still not been drafted by the NHL. He had made the decision to attend the University of Lethbridge when Axemen coach Tom Coolen wooed him away to Wolfville, Nova Scotia.

"Just to see how big the crowds and how exciting it was around Wolfville - that really

changed my mind," Kletzel said about his decision to attend the University of Acadia in an interview with the local Wolfville paper.

The decision to play out east was justified this year after being nominated for the award and then beating the University of Alberta 9 to 4 in semi-final action and then the University of Toronto 12 - 1 to win the CIAU championship. The year also proved his worth to Coach Coolen, who plans to move him up the line for next season.

Edges of Greatness

Figure skating has been since 1896, Solo countries and pairs sending out their best licks. On the back of your neck you can feel prickly hairs. As the story unfolds of our solos and pairs. Canada, we are called, at the top, NUMBER ONE, Led by Kurt of the Brownings, the Caroline son. 1 and 2, Kurt and Elvis, the Richmond Hill kid. At 20 years old, thought he could and he did. Meanwhile, back at the ranch, at the two people test, Isabelle of Brasseur and Lloyd Eiseler, worlds best. To their fans and their families, to coaches who smile, Everybody involved, going that extra mile, We are all in respect at how much all must give, And we're all that much prouder, wherever we live.

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CrimeStoppers is helping police on unsolved crime in Central Alberta and is a co-operative effort between the public, the media and Law Enforcement Agencies throughout the region.

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If you have any information regarding any unsolved crime, call CrimeStoppers at 340-TIPS, that's 340-8477 or call toll free at 1-800-661-TIPS. The calls to CrimeStoppers are not traced or recorded and you never have to give your name or testify in court. CrimeStoppers will pay up to \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest of suspects in any unsolved crime. The CrimeStoppers Crime of the Week is also featured on Red Deer On Line at 347-7365, extension 659. CrimeStoppers serves all of Central Alberta.

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WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

SPORTS

Recreation views

by Ken Luck,
Recreation Director

The sport of softball in the province of Alberta has grown in the past years to the point that the programs offered are second to none in Canada.

Provincial Championships are conducted on an annual basis in forty three (43) categories of male and female fastpitch softball. Elite category Provincial Championships advance to Western Canadian and National Championships that are funded by financial support provided by the Alberta Sport Council and the Alberta Amateur Softball Association.

In an effort to develop the grass roots and elite player several technical enrichment opportunities are available. Instructional clinics are available in the skills of hitting, pitching, and fielding. As well extensive coaching clinics are offered through the NCCP (National Coaching Certification Program). The officiating program is addressed as well through umpire certification clinics that are offered on an annual basis throughout the Province.

With Canada being a recognized softball power in the world, many Canadian players are sought after to participate in elite competitions.

Opportunities for individual players are numerous. Presently Alberta participates with a representative team in the Western Canadian and Canada Summer Games competitions. As well the sport of softball participates in the Alberta Summer Games

which are held every two (2) years.

With Canada being a recognized softball power in the world, many Canadian players are sought after to participate in elite competitions. Presently many Alberta born and raised females are attending United States universities on softball scholarships. Male fastpitch softball was also recently introduced to the NCAA softball program. American universities have begun initial inquiries to the availability of Canadian male players to attend on softball scholarships.

With Canada being recognized as a world softball power, players who have completed their education find that many opportunities are available to play in other countries throughout the world. Recently many Alberta born and raised players have ventured all over the world to pursue their softball careers. Some of the countries include New Zealand, Australia, United States, Germany, Holland, France, and Hungary.

Many more opportunities are expected to arise in the next short while due to the sport of softball being formally approved as a sport for the 1996 Olympic Summer Games in Atlanta, Georgia. The initial Games will consist of a female competition only. However it is expected that the men's competition will be included in the 2000 Olympic Summer Games.

For more details on the sport of softball and the opportunities locally please contact Ken Luck, Rec. Dept. 335-8377.

Accepting entries - either team or single for men's night golf. Must be a paid member at Didsbury Golf Club. Team cut off entries April 20, 1993; \$25/person
Contact: Darcy Haidy 335-3154
Al Scott 335-Golf



Awards night

The Ramblers Minor Hockey Association held their annual awards night last Friday. Didsbury hockey players of all ages were recognized for their efforts during the season. Pictured is James Paulgaard handing out the Esso Medals of Achievement. (photo by Larry Lentz)

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Didsbury Rambler Minor Hockey Association General Meeting

April 7, 1993

7:30 p.m.

Multi Purpose Room
Didsbury Memorial Complex
Everyone encouraged to attend.

Special Note: Awards Banquet, Apr 2, 1993
at 7:00 p.m. Multi Purpose Room

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PERSONALITIES

Local teacher turns hobby into profit

by Elaine Wilson

If you're tempted to dump a dusty box of hockey cards you found during spring cleaning in the garbage, keep in mind that depending on its condition, a Mario Lemieux rookie trading card can fetch as much as \$350.00. Other old cards like a Wayne Gretzky rookie card is worth up to \$700.00. Bobby Orr's rookie card is valued at \$2200.00. Many people have these old gems hidden in closets. If you do - and especially if you have Gordie Howe's rookie card - Neil Skaluba wants to hear from you.

Skaluba collected cards for his own personal collection (which now numbers over 2500) for several years before opening Play By Play Sports Cards, located beside Olds Value Drugs, in October of 1992.

"It's very difficult to complete sets," Skaluba says. "Instead of people spending tons of money buying packs and packs of cards, I open up my own packs and have all kinds of 'traders'. I give them the opportunity

One bizarre series of trading cards Skaluba will have nothing to do with features serial killers and mass murderers which give details about their crimes.

to trade the cards that they have for the ones they need to complete their sets with. And, yes, I'm also doing it to improve my personal collection."

Although he collected sports cards when he was younger, Skaluba says it was just something he and his friends did for fun, but it was nothing any of them took very seriously. When his first collection was thrown away during a move as a youngster he took little notice of the loss. But he would love to get his hands on those cards today.

"Bobby Orr was my favorite player, and I know I had one of those in there," he says.

Born in Calgary, Neil Skaluba grew up in the Olds area and attended the University of Calgary and the Univer-

sity of Alberta, graduating with a Bachelor of Physical Education. After teaching in various towns in Alberta along with a stint in British Columbia, Neil returned to Olds. Currently teaching science and phys ed at Westglen school, he's still a "typical Canadian kid" according to his wife Jan, also a teacher.

"He collects hockey cards and he plays hockey, but just because he works an extra twenty hours a week doesn't mean he gets out of housework duties at home," Jan says, laughing. "He talked about doing something like this for a long time, but I never took him seriously. He certainly didn't get any moral support from me. When he proposed the idea initially, I argued and protested. But I have to admit he's dedicated. Anyone who can spend that many hours counting and sorting cards is dedicated, driven, really. He'll get up and be on the road by six to go on a trading run so he can be at school by eight. He works Friday nights and Saturdays. I had to get a second job myself (at Elf Design) to keep my sanity. But yes, I'm really proud of him for carrying through with it."

Skaluba specializes in hockey cards, and has no plans to expand to other types of trading cards. One bizarre series of trading cards Skaluba will have nothing to do with features serial killers and mass murderers which give details about their crimes.

"Those are sick," Skaluba maintains. "Some of them are even illegal in Canada."

Play By Play Sports Cards presently has an inventory of over 3500 cards and sets ranging from common duplicates worth two cents apiece to the entire 1972 Team Canada group which is listed at \$40 including GST, but Skaluba notes he's open to offers.

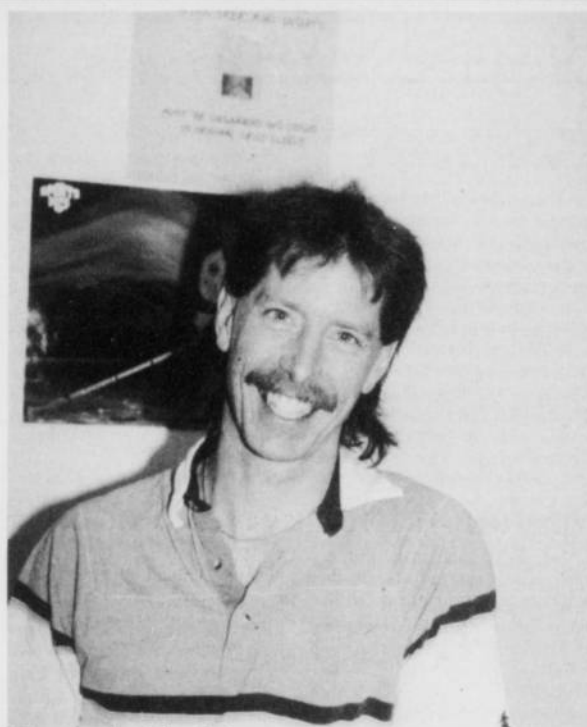
"Besides improving my own card collection, I want to help other collectors with theirs. I've got the supplies. I've got card holders, individual cards and sets of cards. I'm very easy to deal with I think. On the average, people don't realize how expensive it can be. The prices charged in the city are phenomenal. Collectors need to be educated about the value of cards in order to get fair value on their transactions. People have to be careful. They have to know the dealer, trust the dealer. They should know the value of their cards and not go into it blindly, because they'll be taken for a ride."

Play By Play Sports Cards opens when the hockey season starts and shuts down when baseball season begins. Store hours run from 3:35 to 5:45 on weekdays except Fridays when hours are extended until 8 p.m. On Saturdays, the doors are open from 11:00 a.m. until 5 p.m.

"Every Saturday in April, excluding April 10 when I'll be closed, everything will be ten to twenty percent off," Skaluba promises. "May first is my last day. It's a Saturday and it'll be like 'make me an offer I can't refuse'."

Perhaps you really do have a dusty box of cards you found during spring cleaning. Perhaps you've decided to use the contents to start your own collection and suddenly life just isn't worth living without your very own Gordie Howe rookie card. Neil Skaluba promises he can help you out.

"I go to card shows all over. I have different suppliers, connections, I even get some of my cards from people here in Olds. I can find whatever people are looking for. Any card you want, I could probably find it for you."



Happy hobbyist

Teacher and part-time store operator Neil Skaluba has a lot to smile about with the opening of his Play By Play sports card trading store. Skaluba gets to help people build their collections while adding to his own. (photo by Elaine Wilson)

The Community Spirit in Didsbury

BACARDI Amber Rum plans to support Didsbury's Waterslide Fund. A cash donation will be made for every bottle* of BACARDI Amber Rum purchased between March 1, 1993 and May 31, 1993. This is our way of saying, BACARDI Amber Rum is proud to be a part of your community.



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PERSONALITIES

Dream contest won by Didsbury student

by Janice Harrington

A Didsbury student won what she feels was the contest of a life time last week during a visit to Calgary by former Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Nicky Stogrin, a grade 10 student at Didsbury High School, won the chance to see Gorbachev in person during his visit after entering a contest in the Calgary Sun newspaper.

The contest, which asked participants to ask the question they would most like answered

by Gorbachev, was a good opportunity for Stogrin who had been turned down by Bowness High School for a chance to see the Nobel Peace Prize winner.

"I had called them when I found out he was going to be there," she said. "But they wouldn't let me come because they said they had had too many requests and they weren't going to let anyone in."

Stogrin said she has admired Gorbachev for a number of years and was thrilled when her name

was drawn by the Sun.

"I've always admired the way he had the courage to try and change the situation in his country," she said. "I studied him in grade 9 social and I've always watched the news."

Stogrin's contest winnings were two tickets to University of Calgary event where Gorbachev was given an honorary degree. She was one of over 100 winners in the contest. While she did get to hear him speak, she did not get to actually meet him

or ask for his autograph.

"But it was really neat to hear his speech," she said. "I learned he had a really good sense of humor."

The contest did not allow Stogrin to ask Gorbachev her question which asked if he would have any role in the future restructuring of his country, but she did manage to hear the answer in a round about way.

"Actually he answered on the news one night," she said. "He said that if he was asked to go

back and run the government he would."

Stogrin, who went to the degree ceremony with her teacher, hopes to attend university later, but not in the political area she has shown so much interest in. Her aspirations lie in either law or aerospace engineering.

Operation Lifesaver target level crossing violations

You don't normally find a police officer riding in the locomotive of a train, but on Tuesday, April 13th, and again on Thursday, April 15th, CP Rail System police officers will be doing just that.

They'll be there as part of a

CP Rail System - Operation Lifesaver. Officer on the Train project, to target drivers who fail to obey railway crossing rules, risking their lives and the lives of others.

"Railway crossing signals are traffic signals, just like a stop-

light" says CP Police Investigator Bob Darrah, "you have to obey them not only because it is the safe thing to do but also because it is the law. Charges can, and will be laid against offenders."

Here's how the Officer on the Train program works. The railway police officer on the train will watch for motorists who violate level crossing rules by running a light at a crossing protected by flashing lights, or by crossing in front of a train too late at a location protected only by the standard railway crossing sign. He will radio a description of the offending vehicle to RCMP or City Police officers monitoring the crossings. They will issue tickets or warnings depending on the circumstances.

Under the Alberta Highway Traffic Act, the fine for violation of rail crossing rules is \$75.00 and 3 demerits.

On April 13th, the Officer on the Train program will operate from Calgary to Lethbridge and on to Taber. On April 15th it will operate between Edmonton and Calgary.

"This is the first time we have run the Officer on the Train program in Alberta. It is aimed at helping cut the number of level crossing accidents", says Ray Booth, Chairman of the Alberta Operation Lifesaver Committee.

Operation Lifesaver is a project of the Railway Association of Canada and Transport Canada. In Alberta the program is under the auspices of the Alberta Safety Council.



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Charges laid in black bear trafficking investigation

Eleven Alberta individuals have been charged with illegal purchasing of black bear parts and other wildlife.

The conclusion of this year long, undercover investigation into the trafficking of black bear parts has resulted in charges being laid by the Fish and Wildlife Division of Alberta Environmental Protection.

"Abuse of Alberta's wildlife through poaching and trafficking cannot be condoned," said Jim Nichols, Assistant Deputy Minister of the Fish and Wildlife Division. "In this case, as in others, the help we receive from concerned Albertans who call into the Report A Poacher program is appreciated. Wildlife Officers, and the Special Investigations Unit in particular, work extremely hard in their efforts to curtail this illegal activity."

A total of 52 wildlife charges have been laid. All offenses involved are in violation of the Wildlife Act and the Export/Import Permits Act.

Charges include: trafficking in wildlife; possession for the purpose of trafficking; unlawful possession of wildlife and attempting to export wildlife without a permit.

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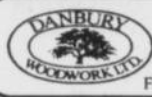
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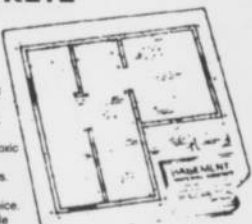
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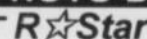


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
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Carstairs 337-3311

Lone Pine Ag. Society

Has Invited Some Members From The County of
Mountain View To Come Out And Answer

Questions From The Taxpayers

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1993

Lone Pine Hall at 8 p.m.

EVERYONE WELCOME

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Our Community Options Programme requires the services of an individual skilled in the areas of community programming, leisure recreation and rehabilitation. As part of a cohesive service delivery team, leadership, communication and interpersonal skills are necessary. This is an 18 hour/week position with the probability of extension and expansion thereafter. Please submit resumes to **Mountain View Association for Mentally Handicapped, Box 2950, Olds, AB T0M 1P0**. Closing date April 12/93. Competition #C02.

Notice to Creditors and Claimants

**IN THE SURROGATE
COURT OF ALBERTA
JUDICIAL DISTRICT
OF CALGARY**

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF KENNETH CHARLES BIRD, late of the District of Didsbury, Alberta who died on the 8th day of March, A.D. 1993.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 29th day of April, A.D. 1993, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

BRIAN M. FORESTELL

Barrister and Solicitor,
#207 Victoria Sq. Mall
2034 - 19th Avenue
P.O. Box 625
Didsbury, AB T0M 0W0
Solicitor for the
Administratrix

How much weight does your organization carry

The 1993 edition of the Volunteer Weigh In Contest will be held April 17. Volunteer groups are invited to compete for prizes of \$200.00 in each of three categories - most weight, least weight and best overall average weight. The contest will provide the definitive answer to the question of which organization carries the most weight in Didsbury.

"Last years' winners, the

Mountain View Health Care Center Volunteers, are already planning ways to spend their winnings they are so confident they will be victorious again," said Didsbury FCSS Director Pearl Craig. "We don't want them to get too cocky so we hope area organizations will give them a run for their money. Minor cheating like loading your pockets with rocks, while not encouraged, might be overlooked. We

just want people to have a lot of fun."

Organizations can enter the contest at the Volunteer Week '93 booth at the Trade Fair. The contest will run all day Saturday, April 17 with winners being announced at the Volunteer Appreciation Night, Salute to Our Silent Partners, on April 23. There is no cost to enter. Information on the contest is available at Volunteer Week Headquarters, Didsbury F.C.S.S., 335-9255.

The Volunteer Week '93 booth will also be the scene of the Mayor's volunteer challenge.

Mayor Ray Lea has challenged the other towns in the County of Mountain View to sign up the most volunteers. The Mayors of the losing towns will provide one hour of volunteer service to the winner. All volunteers are encouraged to stop by the booth at the Trade Fair on April 17 and 18 to add their names to the challenge. Volunteers will also be able to sign up after the Trade Fair at the Library. Closing date for the Challenge is April 22. Mayor Lea is counting on you to prove that Didsbury volunteers really deliver!

Notice to Creditors and Claimants

**IN THE SURROGATE
COURT OF ALBERTA
JUDICIAL DISTRICT
OF CALGARY**

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM JON HOWARD BAGNALL, late of the Town of Crossfield, Alberta, who died on the 5th day of March, A.D. 1993.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 29th day of April, A.D. 1993, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

BRIAN M. FORESTELL

Barrister and Solicitor,
#207 Victoria Sq. Mall
2034 - 19th Avenue
P.O. Box 625
Didsbury, AB T0M 0W0
Solicitor for the
Executor and Executrix

REBEL WITH A CAUSE.

A retired tree surgeon spends time crafting wooden toys. Every Tuesday and Wednesday he visits a local children's hospital and hands them out to sick kids. This event is part of a movement that's helping change the world. One simple act at a time.



The *Didsbury Review* is looking for a reporter to cover news stories and events in the county on a part-time basis. If you enjoy writing and are interested in journalism, please submit your resume along with samples of your writing to Box 760, Didsbury, AB. T0M 0W0

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DIDSBURY, ALBERTA

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BE A WINNER. PLAY **THE CLASSIFIEDS**

RELIGION

The way of life

by Bruce Wiebe, Pastor
Bergthal Mennonite Church

"Life and Death Decisions"

For the avid hockey fan April is almost a sacred month. As the play-offs draw near anticipation fills the air like a positive electrical charge. Hopes and dreams of glory are shared with the most intimate of friends. Personal schedules are adjusted in order to lend support to the cause. In the hunt for Lord Stanley's mug, all things new are still possible as the first puck is dropped.

For the avid follower of Christ April is a sacred month. Resolute determination is in the air as we acknowledge the saving work of God in Jesus Christ. Humiliation, pain, mortal suffering, and death on a blood-stained cross is a reality even for the one who claims the title

"Son of God"; and Christians gather to pray "thy will be done". Personal schedules reflect the conviction that the events of Easter are at the core of the meaning of life. All things new are possible as Lord Christ cries out "It is finished" (John 19:30).

The human paradox is that death is the inevitability of life. Shattered hopes are the sure result for every hockey fan. If not this year then the next. The shrines that we choose to worship at may not all be sports-related, but all like sports have proven incapable of delivering

glory. Like Mary Magdalene, we can do nothing more than stand outside the tomb weeping for what might have been (John 20:11).

The faith paradox is that life is offered through death. The assurance of life eternal is given to all who believe that "God raised Jesus from the dead" (Romans 10:9). Neither physical disabilities, emotional incapacitations, financial bankruptcies, relational severances, nor any other experience of death can confirm

our defeat because our victory has already been won. The "Good News" of Easter is not that we now have a chance at eternal life, as if we had just won a lottery and needed only to collect our prize, but that God through Christ has loved us

enough to secure our salvation through conquering all the powers which could separate us from God. Together with Mary Magdalene, we have only to look beyond ourselves, to God, and declare, "I have seen the Lord" (Romans 20:18).



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OF WORSHIP
THIS
EASTER



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EASTER CELEBRATIONS
at Zion Evangelical Church

Good Friday
10:30 a.m. Joint Church Service

Easter Sunday
7:30 a.m. "SONRISE" Worship Service
8:45 a.m. Fellowship Breakfast
10:00 a.m. Sunday School

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

St. Cyprian's Anglican 2037 - 24th Avenue, Didsbury 335-4664 SERVICES Every Sunday is a Family Sunday With Nursery, Sunday School & Holy Eucharist at 10:30 a.m. (Except 5th Sunday - Morning Prayer) Followed By a Fellowship Hour The Rev. John Orman St. Cyprian's Welcomes Everyone.	Zion Evangelical 2025 - 20 Avenue, Didsbury Pastor: Richard Pahl Phone: 335-3505 (Church) 335-3103 (Home) SUNDAY SERVICES: Pre-Service Singing: 10:45 a.m. Worship Service: 11:00 a.m. Family Night: 6:00 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Studies 7:00 p.m.
Anglican: Mountain View Parish Church Office: 556-3067 St. John's, 4821 - 50 St. - Olds Worship Service & Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. St. Cuthbert & St. George's 56th Avenue & Centre Street - Sundre Worship Service & Sunday School, 11:30 a.m. The Rev. James Robinson Welcome in Christ's Name	Carstairs Bethel Evangelical Pastor: Ralph Rau Church, Ph. 337-2355 Res. Phone 337-2196 Sunday Services: Sunday School: 10 a.m. Morning Worship: 11 a.m. Evening Fellowship Hour: 7:30 p.m.
East Olds Baptist 16 Kms. East of Olds on Hwy. 27 9:55 a.m. Sunday School Classes For All Ages 11:00 a.m. Worship Service Sunday Evening Home Bible Studies For More Information Call: 556-2821 Church: 556-2252 Parsonage Pastor Rev. John Wollenberg	Faith Lutheran 205 - 11th St. N.E.: Box 1078, Sundre Church - Phone 638-3669 Worship Service - 10:30 a.m. Sunday School - 11:15 a.m. Rev. A.V. Granberg - Phone 638-4174
First Baptist 50th St. & 53rd Ave., Olds, AB. Ph. 556-3219 or 556-2840 Dr. George Munchinsky, Sr. Pastor 556-2931 9:45 a.m. Sunday School For All Ages 11:00 a.m. Worship Service 8:30 p.m. Evening Family Fellowship (Includes Youth & Pioneer Clubs) 7:00 p.m. Friday: Youth Night Ladies Morning Out (two series a year)	Redeemer Lutheran LUTHERAN CHURCH - CANADA Rev. Eric Betach Parsonage, Phone: 335-3656 Church, Phone: 335-3161 Education Hour: 9:30 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Christ The King Catholic Water Valley, Alberta Father Burke Hoschka 552-2944 Sunday Mass: 8:45 a.m.	St. Paul's Lutheran Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada 5022 - 52 St., Olds; Ph. 556-8811 Rev. Reinhold Hohnsbein Sunday Worship & Sunday School 10 a.m. Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sundays
St. Agnes Carstairs Father Ignatius Tran 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays: 9:00 a.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays: 11:00 a.m. Saturday Evening Mass: 7:30 p.m.	Cremona Missionary Pastor: Steve Budd Church, Phone: 637-3878 Res. Ph: 637-3848 Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. Worship Service: 11:00 a.m.
St. Anthony's Catholic 2030 - 24 Ave., Didsbury Phone 556-3084 Mass Time: 2nd & 4th Sundays at 9:00 a.m. Otherwise Saturdays at 7:00 p.m.	Didsbury Missionary 2022 - 21 Avenue, Box 686, Phone 335-3629 Pastors: Norm Zimmerman, Tom Hiltche & Ken Lehman Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship - 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m. Tuesday - 7:00 p.m. "Family Night"
St. Stephen's Catholic 4302 - 57 Ave., Olds Father Vic Perron Regular Services, Saturday 5 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m.	May City Missionary 14 miles east of Olds on Highway 27 4 miles north on May City Road Pastor: Charlie Bowen, 556-8020 Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Carstairs Church of God Carstairs, Phone: 337-3045 Corner of 10th Avenue & Grey Street Pastors: Bev & Evan Baum Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Open Sessions Sunday School Classes: 10 a.m. Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m. Evening Service: 7 p.m.	Mountain View Missionary 14 Kilometers East of Didsbury Pastor John Lucas 335-8923 Sunday School: 10 a.m. Worship Service: 11 a.m.
Community Bible 1726 - 22 Ave., Didsbury, 335-3551. Pastors: Richard & Beth Kope 335-8695 Sunday Service: 10 a.m.	Olds Community Meeting in Olds Recreation Centre 5205 - 52nd Street Church 556-6227; Pastor's res. 556-6649 Worship - 10:30 a.m. Brian Lehr - Pastor
Eagle Hill Community Church Sunday Service - 11 a.m. Pastor Rev. Sam McGuffen West of Olds on Hwy. 27 to the Eagle Hill turn off. 2 miles north and 2 miles west on top of Eagle Hill.	Bergthal Mennonite Didsbury, Alberta Rev. Bruce Wiebe 4 Miles North of the Carstairs Overpass, 4 1/2 Miles East Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship Service: 11 a.m.

West Zion Mennonite R.R. 2, Carstairs Sunday School: 10 a.m. Morning Worship: 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Service: 7:30 p.m. Pastor James Miller: Ph. 337-2830	Sundre Church of The Nazarene 402 Main Ave. W. Pastor Richard McIntis Office 638-4055; Residence 638-3542 Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m.
Olds Church of The Nazarene 5402 - 43 Street - 556-8620 Pastors: Kelly & Rose Brower Sunday School (all ages) 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m.	Olds Pentecostal Assembly 5013 - 49 St. 10:00 a.m. - Sunday School 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship 7:00 p.m. - Praise & Worship Pastor: Rev. Clem Lapointe Office 556-8187 - Home 556-2801
St. Andrews Presbyterian Corner of 81 Ave. & 49 St., Olds, Alta. Minister Ena Caron Church 556-8804; Home 556-3097 Sunday Worship 11:15 a.m.	Olds and District Seventh-Day Adventist 4202 - 57th Avenue Worship Services Every Saturday Sabbath School - 9:30 a.m. Worship Service - 11:00 a.m. Pastor Norman Maxwell Church 556-8869; Residence 556-7058
Olds Word of Life Centre Pastors Dario & Sheila Bonin 4407 - 47 Ave., Olds, Alberta For info. or in-office counselling, Ph. 556-4042 10:00 a.m. - Pre-service Prayer 10:30 a.m. - Morning Service & Children's Church 6:00 p.m. - Central Alberta Regional Impact Service in Red Deer	Cremona Congregational Minister Frank Cummins Church 637-3768 Church & Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
The United Church of Canada Carstairs United Rev. M. Bruce McIntyre, B.A., M.Div. Church, Phone: 337-3131 Manse, Phone: 337-3019 Sunday Service: Carstairs United Church: 9:45 a.m. Bancroft United Church: 2nd & 4th Sunday: 11:30 a.m.	Cremona United Minister: Dr. Ed Mullen Services Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Church Office 637-2200; Home 556-2337
Knox United Didsbury Didsbury Pastoral Charge Minister: Dr. Ken Jordan, Office: 335-8373 - Manse: 335-8590 Sunday Worship & Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Each Sunday	Olds United Sunday Worship 10 a.m. Rev. Leonard Ling Church Phone 556-3052 Tues. - Fri. a.m. 50th St. & 48th Ave.
Sundre United 118 - Centre Street, Sundre Rev. David Sutherland Church Office - Phone 638-4428 Manse - Phone 638-3783 Morning Service 10 a.m.	

REAL ESTATE



ROYAL LePAGE

Office 335-9216
Arleen Douglas
Darryl Snyder
Melvin Dick



Beautiful 2 Acres. Comes with a 3 Bdrm. home, 2 baths dev. lower. Country kitchen, att. garage, 32' x 40' quonset. New well. Country landscaping awards. Only 40 minutes to Calgary. Paved roads. Asking \$149,900. Arleen Douglas 335-9216/335-4825



Just Listed! \$119,500. Carstairs commercial building with two nice size lots and extra 1,280 s.f. building side by side. Can be bought together or. Vendor may consider splitting them. Was formally a body shop. Mel Dick 335-9216/335-3428



\$122,500. Elegant 2-Storey. 1,800 s.f. home. Lovely kitchen, den with w/b stove, 3 bdrm. up, plus study & hobby room. 2 1/2 baths. All stucco exterior, att. garage. Hosted by Arleen Douglas 335-9216/335-4825

\$18,000. Two bdrm. mobile home with 12'6" x 24' addition, fireplace, shed, gazebo, plus 8' x 11' carport. Well fenced corner lot. Arleen Douglas 335-9216/335-4825

\$40,000 + Stock. Own Your Own Business. Profitable lumber yard to keep you busy. In prime location. Includes lumber, stock, 4-ton diesel truck, forklift, saw. Planer and plus more. Nice money maker. Owner needs a rest. Mel Dick 335-9216/335-3428

\$69,000. Can get you this older upgraded 2-storey in this quiet treed area. 4 bdrms., 2 baths, 1,340 s.f. furnace + water tank, 2 years old. Detached single garage 50' x 120' lot close to schools + golf course. Arleen Douglas 335-9216/335-4825

\$74,900. 3 bdrm. bungalow in Carstairs, huge country kitchen, plus walk-in pantry. Lower dev. as 1 bdrm. suite. Darryl Snyder 335-9216/335-3750

Lovely Corner Lot. 66' x 119' features this 3 bdrm. 1,148 s.f. bungalow. LR with feature wall fireplace. 1 1/2 baths. Double detached garage, deck and nicely landscaped. All this for \$87,500. Arleen Douglas 335-9216/335-4825

\$115,000. Westhill Location. 1,704 s.f. cedar home with family room, fireplace and open cathedral ceiling in LR. Mature trees to shade a 12' x 40' rear deck. Includes 2 garden sheds and satellite dish. Darryl Snyder 335-9216/335-3750

Let's Get Into Your Own Small Business! Busy local florist wishes to retire. One step into this wonderful shop of flowers and you will want it for your own. For further information, contact Mel Dick at 335-9216/335-3428

\$115,900. Glorious 1,770 s.f. 5 level split with 3 + 3 bedrooms. Family rm. with fireplace, 3 baths. All new oak wood trim, new carpet plus lino. Att. garage, new wrap around deck, corner lot. Arleen Douglas 335-9216/335-4825

\$179,900. Get Into Your Own Business. East Carstairs Hog farm on 20 acres. 130 sows farrow to finish. Includes 3 barns, grinding mill, bins, four bdrms. 2-storey home with double garage, misc. outbuildings and lots of water. Mel Dick 335-9216/335-3428

\$7,500. Cozy two bedroom mobile home. All major appliances to make a great starter home. Darryl Snyder 335-9216/335-3750



NEW LISTING



A PLACE TO HANG YOUR HEART!

As well as a place to call home will come with this impeccable 1,160 sq. ft. bi-level home in our Westhelights subdivision. Like a shower off the master bedroom? It's there. Want a dining room? It's there also. Interested in basement development? Got it with a family room, 2 bedrooms and a 4 piece bath! Like a garage? Try a double detached. Oh! also throw in a covered deck and fenced yard. Interested? If so call Garnet Whalen 335-3377 or 335-3557.

NEW LISTING1



SPOTLIGHT ON VALUE!

You bet! This 3 bedroom bungalow with a detached garage is good value. With a super large living room, formal dining room, extra bedroom down and large family room down, there is all sorts of room for the value. A storage shed is on the side of the garage for the smaller items. Enjoy the fenced yard and extra parking in the rear. All this for under \$85,000. Call Garnet Whalen and enjoy the value. 335-3377 or 335-3557.

PRICE REDUCED!

NEW LISTING!



HAVE HOME MUST TRAVEL!

1985 Northland Villa mobile home 16' X 68' with 8' X 16' addition. Must be moved. In immaculate condition with centre kitchen, living room & 3 bedrooms. Has only had one owner. Call Allan Tuggle 335-4974.



TREES, FLOWERS, SHRUBS

Cozy 3 + 1 bedroom home in park-like setting. 1 1/2 baths up & 1 down. Complete with rec. room ready to finish. Vented cold room and work area down as well. \$83,900. Contact Allan Tuggle 335-4974.

FARMS & ACREAGES

- 22,500 - 2.72 acres in the Dogpound Valley west. Reduced in price.
- 28,900 - 3.44 acres 5 miles West on Westcott Road.
- 32,900 - Private yet close in acreage with some trees and a mountain view. Paved access road nearby.
- 34,900 - 7.4 acres bordering Dogpound River. Excellent view & building site.
- 36,900 - Treed 10.9 acres. Subdivision process underway. Secluded, mature trees, unparalleled privacy.
- 58,900 - 8 acres on pavement between Carstairs & Didsbury.
- 89,900 - 148 acres N.E.SOLD of Carstairs. Excellent farmland.
- 98,900 - 11 acres at edge of town ideal for mobile home park. Proposal on file.
- 105,900 - Full quarter section SOLD pasture land with surface rights revenue from oil company.
- 114,900 - 149 acres of #1 soil fully cultivated. 100% assessment.
- 146,300 - 154 acres of prime farmland close to town.
- 146,900 - 154.6 acres of prime farmland with older barn & stock waterer.
- 189,900 - 1.85 acres - edge of town. 1,925 sq. ft. bungalow. 32' X 60' heated insulated shop wired 220. Fully fenced.
- 192,000 - Full half section on pavement east of Carstairs. Granaries not included.
- 241,000 - 6.5 acres with 2,061 sq. ft. home. 40' X 80' heated quonset, barn, corrals and much more.
- 243,750 - 97 acres in town limits of Didsbury.
- 395,000 - For discriminating buyers. 8.00 acres with buildings in Water Valley. Call for features.

For more information on the above listings and more, call Dorothy Moore, Garnet Whalen or Allan Tuggle 335-3377.

For an accurate estimate of the value of your home with absolutely no cost or obligation, call Dorothy Moore, Garnet Whalen or Allan Tuggle 335-3377.

Mt. View W.I. news

Our March meeting was delayed one week with the blizzard on March 15. This meeting was at the home of Fern Olson with 9 members present.

We opened with the usual ceremonies and the hostess song "Springtime In The Rockies".

Roll call was answered with show and tell of something old or new as long as it is important to you. This resulted in many and varied items. A pickle dish from a lady who was the first Vice President of Mt. View W.I. in 1915 which must be 80-90 years old, a watch the lady was wearing she received on her 18th birthday now 60 years later, a 92-year-old grand lady was thankful for her health and being able to live in her own home alone on the farm. A scarf the lady's mother received from her courting days then she married the man, a small window decoration and a crocheted key for good luck and a book mark. A door stop given to a member's mother by a great-grandmother, a vase made in a glass factory by a great-great aunt, a salt dish from a grandfather, a family picture taken in Wales of a member, and a new craft pillow with all the immediate family cross-stitched on by a daughter-in-law from the grandchildren on the occasion of this members 50th wedding anniversary and a medal on a necklace from

ACA Realty Crossfield

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DIDSBURY

2.41 ACRES - Bare land near Olds-Didsbury Airport, priced to sell.

NORTH OF DIDSBURY - 59 acres - bare land - great location!

6.94 ACRES - with manufactured home - new well & septic system, great location!

MOUNTAIN VIEW ESTATES - Only 3 lots left! 2 1/2 acre lots, all backing onto large park, price includes power, gas & well.

BOWDEN

READY TO MOVE IN - Custom built bi-level, hand-crafted oak cabinets, fireplace, many upgrades, 2 car attached garage and mountain view. Call Don for more details.

CROSSFIELD

4200 SQ. FT. - Warehouse for rent immediately

Roy Sackett 946-5610
Don Sackett 946-5092

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Scouts Canada for 14 years service by this member.

The consumer report dealt with patch on the skin program to stop smoking.

May roll call is a tribute to mothers.

The Consumer report dealt with patch on the skin program to stop smoking. It isn't the answer for everyone and there are some side effects. Other things

In this magazine were on the new light bulbs that are energy savers, winning a losing weight problem, Canada's food guide changes, small claims court can be done yourself, smoke alarms - the different kinds, cook tops and choppers and mincers.

Our W.I. are again involved with the Easter Bonnet Parade at the Auxiliary hospital April 8 with entertainment and lunch.

The Didsbury East Constituency Conference will be at Mt. View Hall April 21st judging day and conference day on the 22nd. Anyone is welcome on the 22nd.

Two members and their families attended the District 5 Workshop at Crowchild Inn for the memorial of past member Mrs. Alfreda Worrall.

We had no delegate this year

for the workshop.

A donation of \$50 was made to our local swimming pool.

The tea draw was won by Frieda Klein and the hostess gift by Mary Neufeld.



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THE FUNDRAISING TOOL OF THE 90's. Imagine purchasing current cassette for \$7.47, CD's \$14.35 or lower. No G.S.T. or P.S.T. with Federal Music Program. 1-800-263-1900.

5-4-16

OPPORTUNITY to make money. Totally tropical interiors needs consultants to show silk plants. Easy payment plan. Management positions available. Join my team - Marie 754-2190 (collect).

5-3-15

SNAP-ON TOOLS of Canada Ltd. have established territories in Edmonton and surrounding areas. We offer a business of your own, with continued assistance from experienced managers. For personal interview, call 1-468-1997.

5-2-15

EXCITING INCOME POTENTIAL (not MLM). Herbal body wraps guaranteed 4 - 14" loss in 1 hour. Not water. Complete line of herbal products, also colon cleansing. 1-800-268-9143.

5-1-15

CANADIAN COMPANY introduces new product to Canada. 100% guaranteed. And Rawleigh Fuller Brush distributors needed. Concept Marketing (403) 539-5434. Box 1186, Grande Prairie, AB T8V 4V6.

5-1-15

RESELLERS/COMMISSION Salespersons: attractive margin/high commission on hot products with proven track record in convenience, beer and wine, and premium incentive markets. For information kit 1-800-667-2042 West-Connect Distributors.

5-1-15

HOTEL - NEWLY renovated, tavern, restaurant, rental rooms, plus manager's suite. New equipment, etc. Thriving community. Located in central Alberta. Asking \$155,000. Murray 1-403-884-2430.

5-1-15

CALGARY GLASS SHOP well established with steady clients, great potential, \$200,000. sales/year, sold with or without stock and equipment. Phone: (403) 380-6799 or (403) 282-0624.

5-1-15

HOT TUB rental business. Everything you need starting at \$1,995. Recover investment with 10 rentals. Full-time or supplement current income. Call 1-800-667-5656 for information.

5-1-15

QUICK LUBE and car wash for sale by owner. Location: Drumheller, AB. Open to offers. All trades considered. Phone (403) 239-1749 and leave message.

5-1-15

CAREER TRAINING

EARN EXTRA MONEY! Learn income tax preparation or basic bookkeeping by correspondence. For free brochures, no obligation, contact U & R Tax Services, 205 - 1345 Pembina Highway, Winnipeg, MB R3T 2B6. 1-800-665-5144. Save up to \$200. off regular tuition by enrolling now.

5a-1-15

TRAIN TO BE A "CRM" - Certified Apartment Manager. Work in B.C. or Alberta. Over 2,000 graduates now working. Government licensed home-study course R.M.T.I., 1-800-665-8339.

5a-1-15

COMING EVENTS

11TH ANNUAL Lacombe, Antique Show and Sale, April 24 and 25. Saturday, 10-6. Sunday, 10-4. Lacombe Memorial Centre, 5214 - 50th Ave. Over 50 vendors. Information, (403) 343-1614.

7-3-17

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

EXPERIENCED help required on 7,000 acre grain farm. Seasonal positions with accommodations provided. References required. Phone Wayne after 6 p.m. at 765-3987.

10-2-15

SALES REP: West Central Sask. JD Dealer, serving Sask. and AB, requires an experienced farm equipment sales person. Protected area of responsibility, salary plus commission, health plan. Forward resume to P.O. Box 1660, Kindersley, SK S0L 1S0.

10-2-15

THE CALGARY MIRROR requires the services of a Display Advertising Representative. Previous sales experience is a prerequisite. Compensation includes salary, commissions and benefits. Apply in writing to: Nick Bastaja, Display Advertising Manager, Calgary Mirror, 2080 - 39th Ave. N.E., Calgary, AB T2E 6P7. Closing date April 19.

10-1-15

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY. International marketing corporation seeking 2 reliable individuals committed to building a solid foundation in display merchandising. Expect to earn a minimum of \$900. + commission weekly. 1-416-398-0919, 1-416-398-0924.

10-1-15

PARTY-LITE GIFTS - candles and accessories. Manage your own business. No investment, no deliveries, excellent commission and opportunity, bonuses, incentive plans. Flexible hours. Phone Candy: 1-204-886-3457.

10-1-15

TRANSPORT DRIVER TRAINING. Courses or hourly instruction. Class 1 and 3. 9/13 speed diesels. Financial assistance. Air brakes. Accommodations included. Cameron Driver Education, 1-800-661-7031, 455-8157, Edmonton.

10-1-15

JOB'S AVAILABLE at the David Thompson Resort. Cooks, cashiers, chamber persons and kitchen helpers. Phone (403) 721-2103 or write: Box 819, Rocky Mountain House, AB, T0M 1T0.

10-1-15

DISCOVERY TOYS. Use your experience with children to introduce high quality developmental toys to parents - daycares - schools in your community. Flexible hours. Excellent incentives. 1-604-658-4887.

10-1-15

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC required for thriving GM dealership in southwest corner of Saskatchewan. Third year apprentice or better, GM experience preferred. Phone (306) 669-2030.

10-1-15

EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

FOR SALE: arch rib trusses from riding arena. 60' span. Ideal for farm quonset. Cash or trades. Phone (403) 637-2332.

12-1-15

FORKLIFT MITSUBISHI 3,500 lb. rubber tires, new gas engine. \$5,500. 1982 J.D. 310-C Backhoe extendahoe 3,500 hours. Very clean. Will deliver. Call (403) 675-5400 (days).

12-1-15

EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

2 - 1988 T600 KW T/A gravel truck. New Renn w/h L10 300 hp 10 sp, od. Trans. new 11R22.5 12,000 lb. t/a. 40,000 lb. r/a \$37,000. or o.b.o. (403) 285-3376.

12-1-15

FEED AND SEED

EXCELLENT QUALITY SEED for sale. Bromegrass, Fescue, Timothy, Red Clover, Alsike, Alfalfa, Crested Wheatgrass, Canola, Fall Rye. Locally grown, reasonably priced. Golden Acre Farms, Fairview, AB. (403) 835-4508.

14-1-15

FOR RENT

TODAY'S MANUFACTURED HOMES have lots of room for newlyweds. Call Ed and Glo 1-800-661-7444. The Manufactured Housing Association of Alberta.

14a-1-15

FOR SALE

1993 GOVERNMENT CASH Grants listing provincial/federal grants. Businesses, farmers, students, seniors. \$32.99 cheque, credit card, c.o.d. Oakdale Publishing, #200, 4505 - 101 Street, Edmonton T6E 5C6. (403) 434-4444.

15-4-18

ELECTROLUX VACUUM cleaner one-time offer. Brand new 1993 model, fully automatic, full warranty. Complete with all attachments. Only \$499. plus G.S.T. Call order desk collect (403) 269-3731.

15-2-16

MEMORIAL STONES, various styles. Best prices anywhere. Buy direct and save. Free brochure. Monu-Tech Alberta, Box 4, Site 34, RR 2, Calgary, T2P 2G5.

15-1-15

CONSTRUCTED in warm and cozy comfort, a nest for love birds like Ed and Glo. Call 1-800-661-7444. The Manufactured Housing Association of Alberta.

15-1-15

CANADIAN BUSINESS GRANTS. 44 Programs, \$Millions. New, current, only \$19.95. Compare! Send cheque to N.C. G.O. Guide, Box 44036 Gar-side P.O., 15505 - 118 Avenue, Edmonton, AB. T5V 1N6.

15-1-15

GOVERNMENT GRANTS and loans. Billions of dollars are made available to new and existing Alberta businesses. The Brad Book can show you how to get your share. Call now. (604) 753-9424.

15-1-15

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY! Troy-bilt tillers, chippers/shredders lawn mowers. No payments. No interest financing till September 1/93 a.o.c. Call (403) 340-1000, Central Alberta Hay Centre. 6767 - 67th Avenue, Red Deer.

15-1-15

SELL OR RENT 8,000 square feet, 2,200 now rented, cement block building, Main Street, Valleyview. Possession negotiable after May 1st. Phone Jim (403) 524-3861 or 524-3098.

15-1-15

1993 PRAIRIE GARDEN herbal available now. Find gardening tips, news on the Winnipeg Parks Rose, help growing, cooking, drying and decorating with herbs. 106 pages of stories, sketches - full color section. Send \$5.50 cheque or money order to: The Prairie Garden, Box 517, Winnipeg, MB R3C 2J3.

15-1-15

FOR SALE

HARDWARE STORE in Valleyview selling fixtures and equipment, shelving, gondolas, pegboard, wall standards, paint shaker, security system, etc. Phone Jim (403) 524-3861 or 524-3098.

15-1-15

50' X 80' FARM shop, straight wall, steel cladding for walls and roof \$15,500. Erection and delivery available. Master Craft Building Systems Ltd. 1-800-432-1836, Calgary (403) 269-4117.

15-1-15

MAPLE SYRUP SEASON has arrived. Syrup, candy, butter, made only with pure Maple Syrup; gift selections also available. Reidridge Farm, producing over 100 years. Free Brochure. Collect (514) 264-3493. Fax: (514) 264-2492.

15-1-15

LIVESTOCK

WORLD CLASS PEDIGREE appaloosas, thoroughbreds and quarterhorses for sale. Sons and daughters of Northern Dancer, Mr. Conclusion, Mr. Prospector. Stallions, mares and foals. Call (403) 646-2995.

20-1-15

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

J.V.K. TRAILER SALES - new and used aluminum or steel horse and stock trailers. Livestock handling equipment, saddles and tack. John Kerr (403) 227-2565, res. 227-2714.

21-1-15

LLOMAR FARMS STOCK Trailer Sales. New farm prices: 16' X 6', \$4,175; 12' X 6', \$3,475; 7' X 20' GN aluminium \$11,775. Barn and trailer matting, flatdecks. Ph. 672-6807.

21-1-15

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

84TH ANNUAL Lacombe Bull Sale, Mon., Apr. 12, and Tues., Apr. 13. For more information call Peter Grant, Secretary, Central Alberta Agricultural Society, 782-3866.

22-3-15

ABC BLACK ANGUS bull sale, April 15, 1993. Schetzie Livestock, Veteran, AB. 73 head, 35 two-year olds. From 2 established, reputation breeders. Call (403) 341-5098 for details.

22-1-15

MISCELLANEOUS

DOGS LOVE IT. Freshly ground chicken by-product, frozen 55 pound bags. Great for sled dogs, dogs with big appetites, quantity discounts. Montgomery Ranch 352-5331. Wetaskiwin, AB.

25-4-17

SASKATOON SEEDLINGS for farm and garden. 3 excellent varieties. Shipped, actively growing in pots. Quality and satisfaction guaranteed. Free catalogue and information. Call toll free 1-800-463-2113.

25-1-15

FREE CANDLE CATALOGUE. Send name, address and postal code to: Three Sisters Candle Shop, Mail Order Dept., 17546 - 105 Ave., Edmonton, T5S 1G4. Fax (403) 487-7910, phone (403) 486-1944.

25-1-15

KNOBS, KNOBS, KNOBS. Cabinet handles and doors. Kitchen accessories, organizers and hardware. Do it yourselfers welcome! The Knob Shoppe, 10448 - 170 Street, Edmonton. (403) 489-5662.

25-1-15

MISCELLANEOUS

SECOND ANNUAL RAFFLE. Win 50 bred heifers (approx. \$50,000.). Tickets \$60 - 2000 printed. Draw Oct. 22/93. 24 runner-up cash prizes. Support Nanton arena expansion. Write: Nanton Hubcap Society, Box 400, Nanton, AB T0L 1R0. Phone (403) 646-3160 (JoAnne Sears). Lic. #R41422. Actual possession is not required.

25-1-15

MANUFACTURED HOMES

FANTASTIC UNBELIEVABLE BARGAINS. Absolutely every home in stock on sale now. Limited offer. Buy now - call now Alberta Custom Homes, Hwy #2 South, Red Deer. 347-5566.

26-2-16

BEAT INCREASING lumber prices. Custom built modular and mobile homes. Trades welcome, buy factory direct. Noble Homes (403) 447-3414.

26-2-15

WILL PAY CASH, for used 14' wide mobile homes. Phone Gary (403) 235-5850 M & K Home Sales, Calgary.

26-1-15

1981 14 x 72 Glenriver. Features: patio door, garden tub, ceiling fan, 4 appliances, large kitchen w/island. Excellent condition. \$23,900. o.b.o. Also large acreage lot for rent. (403) 987-2391.

26-1-15

WE BUILD'EM! We stock'em! We deliver'em! Quality manufactured homes at factory direct prices. Tour Edmonton's largest factory and enjoy the savings! Ridgewood Homes - call collect 470-5660.

26-1-15

JANDEL HOMES - Edmonton's largest. \$42,900. new 1993, 16 X 80, cathedral ceilings, skylights; appliances, large country kitchen, double w/ds, drywall, modular homes, used homes. 1-800-463-0084, 478-1404 (Edmonton).

26-1-15

WE HAVE a good selection of reconditioned used homes. Many with new carpets and wall panels. Free delivery, most areas. Commonwealth Homes, Red Deer 346-3100.

26-1-15

MOTORCYCLES

IF MAKING MOTORCYCLES go fast is important to you or someone you love, call Fairview College now at (403) 835-6605 and ask about P.R.O.

27-1-15

PERSONALS

I'M THE BIRTHMOTHER searching for my daughter born in the Grande Prairie hospital May 31, 1947. Francis Alma King. Contact Parentfinders (403) 467-3043.

30-1-15

SEARCHING FOR MALE adoptee born July 3, 1970 Edmonton General Hospital. Write G. Krause, Box 1905, Valleyview, AB T0H 3N0. Phone (403) 524-3280.

30-1-15

REAL ESTATE

GOT A CAMPGROUND membership or timeshare? We'll take it! America's largest resale clearinghouse. Call Resort Sales International. 1-800-423-5967 (24 hours).

32-3-17

FARM-RANCH. Approximately 500 cow calf units plus 500 acres of crop. Over 2200 acres in total. River runs through property. For info call Dave - Canada Trust Realty Network (403) 849-6000.

32-1-15

Blanket Classified
A D V E R T I S I N G
PROVINCE-WIDE COVERAGE - PHONE: 335-3301 and Get Ready For Results!

COUNTY CLASSIFIEDS

Deadline is Thursday at 5:00 p.m.

100's AGRICULTURE

100 - Farm Equipment
110 - Feed & Seed
120 - Livestock
130 - Livestock Equipment

200's BUSINESS & EMPLOYMENT

200 - Business Opportunities
210 - Help Wanted
220 - Work Wanted
230 - Services Available

300's REAL ESTATE

300 - Homes
310 - Mobile Homes
320 - Property
330 - For Rent
340 - Wanted To Rent

400's VEHICLES

400 - Cars
410 - Trucks
420 - Motorcycles
430 - RV's

500's GENERAL

500 - Misc. For Sale
510 - Misc. Wanted
520 - Garage Sales
530 - Lost & Found
540 - Pets
550 - Travel

600's PERSONAL INTEREST

600 - Announcements
610 - Anniversaries
620 - Coming Events
630 - Cards of Thanks
640 - In Memoriams
650 - Personal

100 - FARM EQUIPMENT

1983 John Deere 9350 24' Hoe-Press Drills: 3-8 foot units, with 3 unit hitch; 7 inch hoe spacing, with seed boot deflectors; 2 inch semi-pneumatic press wheels; integral grass seeders; premium condition. Price \$13,500.00. Phone (403) 556-2846, Graham Seed Farms, Olds. 48-3tc

110 - FEED & SEED

For Sale: Last year's barley, germination 95%. 278-2390 or 335-3873. 46-6tp

Wheat For Sale: 96 percent germination. Phone 556-8198 for information and pricing. 47-3tp

Seed For Sale

Feed Barley
Heartland Brier Leduc
Silage
Johnston Virden
Malt
Bonanza Manley
Wheat
Roblin Park
Rye
Primo
Oats
Cascade Jasper
Peas
Common Green
Common Yellow
Certified Danto
Canola
Tobin Reward
All Seed Is Carry Over
No. 1.
Treating &
Innoculation Available
Peters
Seed Farms
335-4506
46-5tp-6tc

Seed For Sale: High yielding semi-dwarf 6 row barley, 88% germination, 55 lbs./bu. Don McNeil 335-4426. 49-4tp

1993 SEED LIST**FEED BARLEY**

Leduc Brier
Duke Stacey
Bridge

MALT BARLEY

Harrington Elice
Manley

FIELD PEAS

Stegholt Radley

OATS

Waldren Silage Oats

WHEAT

Roblin CPS Extra Strong

CANOLA

Alto Eldorado

Parkland Reward Tobin

*Specializing in custom field pea cleaning

*Custom treating and inoculation

*On farm scale facilities

Westway**Seeds**

335-4929

335-3405

Tom & Carol Hadway

Didsbury, Alta.



44-14tc

120 - LIVESTOCK

Yearling Charolais Bulls for sale, polled, horned and some red factors. Excellent temperament, semen tested and guaranteed. Free delivery. Will keep until end of May. Phone 335-9177. Steve and Cindy Fletcher. 48-4tp

Yearling Simmental bulls, low birth weight, high weaning weights. Solid red colored, Fleckvieh influenced, 2 year old, polled Hereford. All bulls are quiet. Guaranteed and free delivery. Phone 335-4453. 48-2tp

For Sale: Charolais Bulls, 2 year-olds and yearlings, some with red factor, semen tested. Will keep until May 1/93. Garth Sheehan 337-2454. 45-8tp

Horses boarded year round, indoor arena. Call 335-2368 after 6 p.m. 47-4tp

For Sale: Yearling Simmental Bulls, red and beefy, horned and pulled. KLM Cattle Company, 335-4068. 47-4tc

Registered Limousin Bulls For Sale: 2 yr. olds, yearlings, 2 proven herd sires. Will board till April 15. John Foat 337-2346. 47-3tp

Limousin Bulls - 2 year olds and yearlings, horned and polled, performance tested, R.O.P. and EPDs semen tested and delivered, good Limousin ranch. Phone and fax 337-2212. 49-13tc

210 - HELP WANTED

Full time hired hand on grain farm. Phone 337-2151. 49-1tp

Wanted: Spring yard assistant on seed farm. Must be fit, familiar with grain farming, and interested in dealing with people. Duration April 12 - May 31. Phone 556-2846. Graham Seed Farm, Olds. 49-1tc

Opportunities In Hawaii

Rebuilding from Hurricane Iniki in progress. 516-929-0341 ext. C123. 48-4tp

220 - WORK WANTED

Class 3 Driver with air endorsement and dangerous goods looking for F-T Employment. Willing to learn any field. Phone 335-8553 any time. 49-2tp

230 - SERVICES AVAILABLE

Painting & Wallpapering. Complete exterior, interior painting, quality workmanship. Lyle Stauffer, 337-2029, evenings. 25/85-4tp

Choice Carpentry specializing in home renovations, additions, new construction, small repairs. Tom McCue. Phone 335-9860. 5-4tp

Carpentry, painting, garages, rum-pus rooms, fences, etc. Also relief milking and other chores. Free estimates. Dave Neufeld, 335-8649. 46-4tp

HELP FOR VICTIMS OF FAMILY VIOLENCE, information and Help Line, Call 638-4357 (HELP). 19-4tp

"Keith's Relief"
Farmers, are you having trouble finding time to get all your work done? Give me a call! Relief milking, cattle feeding, minor building or fence repairs. Phone 335-8270 evenings. Reasonable rates. 44-4tp

Seamstress: Professional alterations and custom sewing. Expressions by Elaine. Phone 335-3183. 47-10tp

JOURNEYMAN CARPENTER: For your carpentry needs, 25 yrs. experience in general carpentry, renovations, kitchens, bathrooms, finishing, etc. Allan Koch, phone 335-8826. 48-4tp

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRS, 20 years experience, guaranteed satisfaction. Murray J. Snyder, 335-3183. "Conscientious Craftmanship." 47-10tp

RNA and experienced with handicapped persons, willing to babysit in her own home. 335-9463. 48-2tp

Seamless eavestrough, siding, fascia, soffit, all types, painting, farms & ranches a specialty. 25 years experience. Reasonable. Vic 335-9884. 48-4tp

Knox Thrift Shop proceeds to missions. Information convenors: Emily Morton, 335-4586, Debbie McEwen, 337-2812. Open: Mon. & Fri., 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Wed., 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. We have moved to Checker Auto Parts, 1802 - 20 St., Side door. 49-1tp

For pruning of your fruit trees call Jack Feenstra, 335-3597. Prices from \$20-\$50. 48-2tp

300 - HOMES

Wanted: A newer house in Didsbury or Carstairs about 1,500 sq. feet. No realtors please. Ph. 337-2151. 49-2tc

320 - PROPERTY

For Sale By Owner: Residential lot in Didsbury, 10,138sq. ft., near schools. Phone 337-3019. 48-4tp

Large Building For Sale: Bids are now being accepted for the sale and removal of the Elkton Curling Rink and contents. Arch rib portion approx. 33' x 24'. Sealed bids must be sent to Elkton Curling Association, Box 1, Site 2, R.R. #1, Didsbury, Alberta T0M 0W0. Postmarked no later than April 30, 1993. For viewing and more information contact: Scotty 335-4259, Dan 335-4220. 48-2tc

330 - FOR RENT

For Rent: 3 bedroom town houses in Didsbury, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, carpet throughout, fenced yard, stove and fridge included. \$485 includes water, sewer and garbage (utilities not included). Special terms for seniors. No dogs. Call 335-2347. 1-4tp

Didsbury Town Houses One Month Free

"Newly Renovated" 1,120 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, ensuite laundry room. Off Street parking. Starting at \$465.00 per month. For more information Call 335-9110. 37-4tp

For Rent: 2 bedroom mobile home for rent. Available immediately. 335-4656 evenings. 48-2tc

For Rent: One bedroom house, close to uptown. Newly redecorated, nice yard. \$325 plus utilities. No pets. Available immediately. 335-8728. 49-4tp

For Rent: Clean 2 bedroom apartment. Quiet, residential area. For more information call 335-8512. 49-4tp

For Rent: 3 bedroom apartment for rent. Newly redone, \$550/month including utilities. No pets. Call 335-8728 or 335-3337. 48-4tp

400 - CARS

For Sale: 79 Honda station wagon for parts. Still runs. 335-9607. 48-2tp

1981 Olds Cutlass Cruiser, ST/W Air and Cruise. Good all around shape. \$1,200 OBO. 335-3140. 49-1tp

For Sale: 1973 Chrysler Newport. \$375, offers. Phone 335-9109. 49-2tp

For Sale: 1990 Chev Cavalier Z24, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, 84,000 kms., \$9,500 OBO. Must Sell. 637-3916. 49-4tp

410 - TRUCKS

1982 F800 370 4V motor 5 & 2 short fork, gravel box and pull hoist, full air, low kms., good shape. \$13,500 OBO. 556-8198. 47-3tc

PROVINCIAL CLASSIFIEDS

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

'92 WILDCAT 700 MT \$5,995. '91 Argo 8 X 8 i/c \$6,395. '92 Lund WC14 \$1,395. '87 Mercury 115 hp \$3,995. '93 Indy 340GT \$3,395. '93 4 X 4 \$4,795. W.C.L. (403)388-3939. 33-1-15

TRAVEL

TIME SHARE RESALES and rentals. Your Canadian connection! Want to sell or buy pre-enjoyed resort time share or campground membership? Worldwide Network! 1-800-565-3915 or Calgary 255-5650. 39-1-15

WANTED

A CLEAN Environment and money in your pocket. General Scrap pays top cash for copper, brass, batteries, steel, aluminium etc. (403)453-7000. 11915 - 156 Street, Edmonton. Batteries \$1. 41-1-15

Classified Advertisement Rates

Classified Ads,
Wedding Announcements,
Coming Events,
Cards of Thanks,
In Memoriam,

Basic Rate (up to 20 words) \$6.00
* \$2.00 Discount
if paid at time
of insertion*
...Over 20 words - 15¢ per/additional word

No Discount For Multiple Insertions

Bold Headings..... \$1.50 per ad per week
Boxed Classified..... extra \$1.50 per ad per week
Classified Display..... \$7.00 per column inch
Box Numbers..... \$1.50 each

All Ads Are Subject to 7% G.S.T.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

THURSDAY AT 5:00 P.M.

THE DIDSBURY REVIEW

COUNTY CLASSIFIEDS

Deadline is Thursday at 5:00 p.m.

410 - TRUCKS

For Sale: 1986 Ford Bronco XLT. Full size, dark blue and tan. A/c, cruise, tilt, P/W, P/L, running boards, trailer towing pkg., 114,000 kms. Good condition. \$8,500. Call Greg 335-3947 after 6. 48-2tp

For Sale: One 1984 Ford Van, 2 seater, power steering, brakes, radio, new tires, new battery, will sell for \$3,300 OBO. 556-1924. 49-4tc

500 - MISC. FOR SALE

**Great Savings/
Local Service On
Satellite Systems
&
Whirlpool Spas
Futons or Foam
Inserts For Waterbeds**
Rip Van Winkles
5004 - 50 Avenue
Olds 556-6616
Over 12 Years In Olds
44-tfnc

For Sale: Ladies wedding band, 3 diamonds, 10 carat, size 8. Asking \$300. 556-1924. 46-4tc

500 - MISC. FOR SALE

For Sale: 1990 John Deere RX75 riding mower, 9HP Kawasaki motor, excellent condition. Ph. 335-4289. 48-2tc

For Sale: **Computers** - Brand new 486 SX, color monitor, hard disk drive, mouse, software, printer, warranty and more. Unbeatable prices. Phone 335-4461. 49-2tp

Two flame master furnaces with burnt out heat exchangers for parts only. 335-4584. 49-2tp

Lakefield .22 cal. rifle, bolt action w/ clip. \$75. Profile electric guitar, \$100. 335-3140. 49-1tp

For Sale: White GE self-cleaning oven. Will take offers. Phone 335-3402 after 5. 48-2tp

530 - LOST AND FOUND

Lost: From Cremona area, 4 year old neutered German Shepherd. Tan and black, tattoo right ear "YAA423". Answers to "Mac". 337-2222. 48-2tp

I am asking the person who removed and took the dustcaps from the rims of my 1981 Pontiac Firebird to return them. You will not be happy with stolen goods. Richard Feenstra, 1512 - 19 Ave. 49-1tp

530 - LOST AND FOUND

Lost at 5-0 Club, March 6th at Jensen-Morgan party, a small black camera. Film has sentimental value. If anyone picked it up for safe keeping please return to Elsie Brander. Phone 335-4541. 48-2tp

540 - PETS

Need Home: 8 yr. old Border Collie, c/w dog house, good farm dog and good with children. \$50 OBO. 337-2811. 48-2tp

550 - TRAVEL

Made your own AIRLINE RESERVATION? We ticket! FREQUENT FLYER CERTIFICATE? We ticket! AURORA TRAVEL, 335-8880. 48-tfnc

620 - COMING EVENTS

Family and friends are cordially invited to celebrate the 90th birthday of Margaret Neufeld on April 10, 1993 at Berghal Mennonite Church, Didsbury, Alberta. Open house 2:30 - 4 p.m. Entertainment 3 p.m. 48-2tp

Full Gospel Business Mens family banquet at Olds Evergreen Centre, April 12 at 7 p.m. Speaker is Bob Hillock of Sundre, he also works with Burden Bearers. Come hear his testimony and special music. 49-1tc

620 - COMING EVENTS

In honor of their parents 40th wedding anniversary, the children of Ron and Fran Patten would like to invite all friends and family to a "Come and Go Tea", Sun., April 18 at the Elks Hall, from 2-4 p.m. No gifts please. 49-2tc

Olds Art Club annual art show and sale at Olds Evergreen Hall, Saturday, April 17, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sunday, April 18/93, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Everyone welcome. 49-2tp

Annual Rural Crime Watch meeting, April 12/93 at 7:30 p.m., at the Eldon Foote Hall Train Station, Didsbury. Everyone welcome. 49-1tc

Friends and relatives of Lulu Mork are invited to help celebrate her 75th birthday, Saturday, April 10, from 2-5 p.m. at the Gold & Silver Centre in Cremona. No gifts please. 49-1tp

Melvin Hall Association annual general meeting April 18, 7:30 p.m. Pot luck dessert. Everyone welcome. 49-2tc

630 - CARDS OF THANKS

The Thompson family expresses a sincere thank you to all relatives and friends for the flowers, cards and food, at the loss of our husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather. Your kindness and support will not be forgotten. Della, Bryce, Glen & Gwyn 49-1tc

650 - PERSONAL

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings Friday, 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. Information 335-3637, 335-9525.

Jan./Dec. pd.

CLUB 92 Singles! Companionship, moral support, group participation and introduction to the opposite sex, for those who are unmarried, separated, divorced or widowed. Please Join Us. Call 335-4725; 335-8847 or 556-1654. 49-1tp

"You who makes me see everything and who shows me the way to reach my ideals, You who gives me the divine gift to forgive and forget all that is done to me, and You who are in all the instincts of my life with me, I want to thank-you for everything and confirm once more that I never wanted to be separated from You, no matter how great the material desires may be. I want to be with You, and my beloved ones, in Your perpetual glory".

A person may pray this prayer three consecutive days without asking for their wish, after the third day their wish will be granted. Promise to publish this dialogue as soon as your favor has been granted. 48-3tp

College joins international training and technology company

Olds College has become partner in a new consortium capable of providing agricultural and horticultural training and technology to countries around the world.

CanEd International Incorporated - based in Calgary - is the first company of its kind in western Canada involving both educational institutions and private businesses. Olds College will work with company partners to assist in offering training and technology transfer to clients around the world in the areas of agriculture, agribusiness, business management, enterprise development, veterinary medicine, integrated rural development, forestry, and soil and water management and conservation.

Specifically, CanEd is made up of skilled representatives and educational and corporate resources from Tradex International Consulting Corporation - a Calgary company providing marketing services; Tricoll Services Incorporated - a wholly-owned subsidiary of the University of Saskatchewan which includes the colleges of Western College of Veterinary Medicine and the Colleges of Agriculture and Commerce in Saskatoon; and Canagro International Incorporated - a member of the Saskatchewan-based Cochrane group and an associate firm of SNC-Lavalin.

"We have a state-of-the-art educational infrastructure at Olds College which is capable of providing short or long-term training programs for developing countries in the agricultural

knowledge area," said Dr. Bob Bigsby, College President.

Olds College's Manager of International Education, Reg Radke, says he is proud to continue working in a global marketplace with CanEd's support. "About 260,000 jobs are directly or indirectly related to trade and international activity. CanEd will complement the activity by supporting the many services already available out there...it's a win/win situation really. The more attention we can draw to Canada and western Canada, the better."

The reason Olds College is joining CanEd is simple, said Radke. "The mandate of the college is to be involved in agriculture and horticulture, and it is increasingly impossible to talk about either one without looking at the global issues that affect them. Our products, pricing, marketing...everything in the agriculture and food industry can be related and impacted by international economies, policies, and climates."

This kind of enthusiasm for international education has been long-standing at Olds College. A wealth of global awareness has grown steadily since the challenge of providing international education was first embarked upon over 20 years ago. "It is no longer enough to just do well locally or nationally anymore," Radke said. "To be truly effective in your industry - whether it be feedlots or greenhouses - you have to have an appreciation for how the marketplace is evolving in other countries and continents."

Some of the countries working with Olds College on tours, faculty/student exchanges, and business endeavours include China, Costa Rica, Ukraine, Korea, Mexico, Japan and Russia.

To help bolster CanEd's initial marketing efforts, the department of Western Economic Diversification, Canada is providing a \$200,000 repayable contribution. "One of Canada's most valuable commodities is her people: educators and engineers with in-demand expertise, technology and skills. This 'intellectual capital', and how effectively it is promoted, will determine Canada's future domestic and international competitiveness," said Western Economic Diversification Canada Minister Mary Collins.

With CanEd, Radke envisions Olds College playing a vital role in supporting Canadian industry in their international activities (whether it be primary production or value added processes) and in developing appropriate technology, entrepreneurial development and extension training in other countries.

In addition, Olds College could also assist CanEd in supplying custom training packages or consulting teams to other countries. "It's really exciting to see the potential here evolve the way it is. We spent about a year and a half in developing CanEd which I feel offers a superb blend of both public and private industries - one that is precedent-setting in Alberta. It will definitely lead to bigger and better things."

Obituaries

WILSHUSEN

John Henry Wilshusen was born on August 1, 1903 in Ringsteadt, Germany. He was baptized around the time of his birth in Germany by Pastor Kreher and later confirmed as a Lutheran as well.

Henry immigrated to Canada in April, 1926 with his brother Claus and settled in the Westcott area near his distant relatives, the Goetjens. He became a Canadian citizen on October 11, 1935.

Henry worked at the Bodie and Robertson farms until the time of his marriage to Ellen Margaret Artman on November 27, 1941. They were married by Rev. Retner in the Lutheran church and settled on a farm near Westcott. After a couple of moves, they settled in at Ellen's father's farm at Westcott. They were blessed with their children Robert, Marion, Howard and Vernon.

In the fall of 1964 Henry and Ellen and Vernon moved to Didsbury where Henry worked in residential construction with Wilkins, Sletten and Ray Lea. He also worked at both lumber yards in Didsbury until his retirement in 1973.

Henry enjoyed his retirement. He was an active member of the Redeemer Lutheran Church in

WACKETT

Ernest (Ed) Wackett passed away at home on March 29, 1993. He is survived by his loving wife, Ruby; two daughters, Mary-Lou (Bob) Powell, Dorothy (Doug) Munroe; son, Walter (Sue) Wackett; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; sister, Lillian Fulkerth of Alberta; brother, Arthur Wackett.

Ed served in the Royal Canadian

Didsbury, the 5-0 Club and the Didsbury Lawn Bowling Club. In 1984, Henry won an award for being the oldest participant in the Alberta Summer Games Lawn Bowling Club. Henry enjoyed travelling throughout parts of Canada and the U.S.A. He also loved to work in the yard whenever he could. Visits from all the grandchildren and great-grandchildren were very special to Henry. He died March 29, 1993.

John Henry Wilshusen is survived by his wife Ellen of Didsbury, son Robert (Donna) of Aldrie, daughter Marion (Ron) of Crossfield, son Vern (Shelley) of Didsbury, nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren and two sisters, Anna Stutman of New York, Katherine Brohmer of Ringsteadt, Germany. He is predeceased by his brother Claus, parents, and son Howard.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, March 31 at 2 p.m. at the Didsbury Redeemer Lutheran Church officiated by Rev. Eric Betsch.

If friends so desire donations may be made to the Cancer Society, or to the Redeemer Lutheran Church building fund.

Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Olds & Didsbury entrusted with arrangements.

dian Navy for 25 years and retired in 1965, after which time he worked at the Bank of Nova Scotia for 18 years.

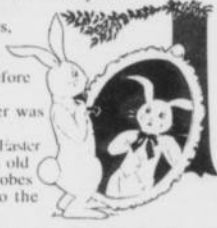
A memorial service were held on Thursday, April 1, 1993 at 11:30 a.m. from Sands Funeral Chapel, 1 Newcastle Avenue, Nanaimo with Padre Dunn officiating. Cremation at Cedar Valley Memorial Gardens.

CORNER OF INTELLECT



Easter customs and trivia

- Years ago, on Easter Eve, a young man would send a gift of gloves to the young lady of his choice. If the young lady wore the gloves to church services the next day, it meant she wanted to go steady — with marriage a strong possibility.
- Eggs have always been regarded as symbols for life and resurrection — that is one reason for their popularity this time of year. Egg exchanging is the oldest of all spring customs.
- Many Christians believe the lamb symbolizes the sacrifice of Jesus.
- To some ancient peoples, the rabbit was considered to be a symbol of the moon.
- Easter never comes before March 22 or after April 25.
- Many years ago, Easter was called "Sunday of Joy."
- Wearing new clothes for Easter is an idea derived from the old custom of wearing white robes while being received into the church at this time of year.



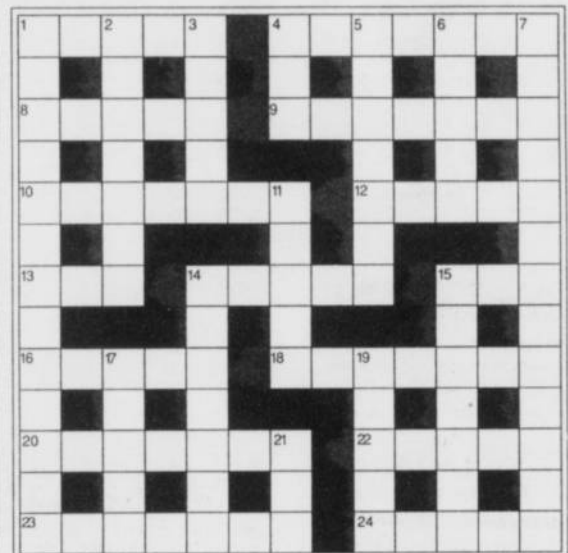
An Easter quiz

1. What bird, closely connected with Easter, signifies solitude?
2. Name a flower that has become an Easter symbol.
3. Name three animals that play important roles in the Easter story.
4. What kind of buns are traditionally baked this time of year?
5. What vegetable's skin can be boiled and used as a dye for Easter eggs?
6. What is Shrove Tuesday?
7. Just before the Easter seasons of the 18th century, what custom did all women follow concerning their homes?
8. Years ago, people believed that running water was sanctified at Easter — so why did women and girls always wash their faces in it?
9. Try to name five Easter customs that have to do with eggs.
10. Who are Easter Seals for?

designed in 1934.
The first seal was
The International
Society For Crippled
Children.
10. The International
Society For Crippled
Children.
egg rolling, and hidden egg
trees, Easter egg baskets,
9. Egg dyeing, Easter eggs
would make them beautiful.
8. They thought the water
call "Spring housecleaning."
7. They did what we'd
Lent begins.
for the last few days before
6. It is the English name
lamb.
4. Hot cross buns.
3. Donkey, rabbit and
1. The owl.

Answers

K4930004



CLUES ACROSS

1. Thor's resolve does not last long.
4. Small shark
8. An angry girl's name
9. Type of overcoat
10. Stutter makes me smart oddly enough
12. Nod, perhaps, in assent
13. Born in France
14. Distance between the Earth & the Moon
15. First note how the hod revolves
16. Legislature
18. Shies clear of unworthy women
20. Spadew
22. Sleep lightly before quarter to twelve
23. State of sensitivity
24. Court call for Chris to turn out?

CLUES DOWN

1. Of all vessels, submarines are the main exception
2. Work as a surgeon
3. Unit of heat
4. Undo (Pref.)
5. Hand bomb to the mad grandee
6. Acquire
7. Inedible kernel which is popular at the races
11. Insect that is a household pest
14. Refuge
15. Fine weather? Only if rain is fine!
17. It's no surprise to find it's common
19. To move sideways
21. The boy above Al looks regal!

1. Ships on the sea
2. Operate
3. Therm
4. Dis
5. Grenade
6. Incur
7. Horse chestnut
11. Roy
19. Sidle
21. Roy

DOWN

1. Short
4. Dogfish
8. Irene
9. Spencer
10. Stammer
12. Agree
13. Nec
14. Space
15. Doh
16. House
18. Hussies
20. Sputter
22. Dozen
23. Allergy
24. Even

ACROSS

SOLUTIONS

DID YOU KNOW?

IN 1945, 880,000 PEOPLE WERE KILLED BY JUST TWO BOMBS. THEY WERE THE ATOM BOMBS DROPPED ON JAPAN AND THEY ENDED THE WAR IN THE FAR EAST.



DID YOU KNOW THAT SPIDERS ARE NOT INSECTS? SPIDERS AND SCORPIONS HAVE EIGHT LEGS, BUT INSECTS HAVE ONLY SIX.



THE QUEEN OF ENGLAND AND PRINCE PHILIP WERE RELATED BEFORE THEY MARRIED. THEY ARE BOTH GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN OF QUEEN VICTORIA.



K4930006

NOT SO BRIGHT





COKE	
Classic & Diet Coke, 2 Lt., + Tax+Deposit	\$1.99
PIE FILLING	
Ed. Smith, Cherry, Reg. or Light, 540 ml.	\$1.99
KETCHUP	
Heinz, 1.57 Lt.	\$3.77
PINEAPPLE	
Delmonte, Crushed, Sliced, Chunk or Spears, 398 ml.	69¢
PINEAPPLE JUICE	
Dole, Assorted Flavors, 1 Lt.	99¢
BROWN BEANS	
Almoner Boston, 398 ml.	79¢
MUSHROOMS	
Money, Sliced or Whole, 284 ml.	88¢
PEANUT BUTTER	
Skippy, Creamy or Super Chunk, 1 Kg.	\$3.69
COFFEE	
Nabob Tradition, Fine, Extrafine, Reg., 300 gr.	\$1.99
PAPER TOWELS	
Co-op, Jumbo, 2 Rolls, White only	\$1.59

DAIRY

Cottage Cheese	
Alpha 2%, 250 gr.	99¢
Sour Cream	
Alpha, 500 ml.	\$1.45
Real Whip	
Dairyworld, 225 gr.	\$2.49
Assorted Rolls	
Pillsbury, 212 - 225 g.	99¢

MEAT SPECIALS

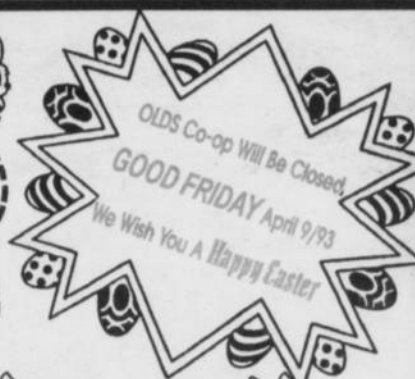
Holiday Hams	
Burns, Boneless, Whole or Halves \$4.39/Kg.	\$1.99 lb.
Butterball Turkeys	
Canada "A" Grade, All Sizes	\$1.88 lb.
Self Basting Turkey .. \$4.14/Kg.	
Side Ribs	
Fresh Pork Cut from Government Inspected Pork	\$1.89 lb.
Bacon	
Burn's Side Bacon	\$2.59 ea.
Assorted Variety's	

DELI

HAM	
Burns, Cooked Ham	59¢ 100g.
Sliced or Shaved	
Deli Sticks	
Burn's Summer Salami, Pepperoni....	59¢ 100g.

7-Up
Diet 7-Up
12 Packs
\$4.99
+TAX +Deposit

Co-op
Bath Tissue
12 Roll, White only
\$2.99



Original
TIDE
12 Lt.
\$6.99

William Tell
Apple Juice
1 Lt.
79¢

Catelli
Macaroni & Cheese
225 gr.
\$3.99

Stove Top
Stuffing
120 gr., Assorted
99¢



Bakery

April 5 - 10

BUNS	
Hot Cross Pkg of 12	\$2.49
Pie	
Cherry	\$1.99
Rolls	
Soft Dinner, Pkg of 12	\$1.29

FROZEN FOODS

Cakes	
Sara Lee, Layer, Assorted, 369 gr.	99¢
Peas	
Green Giant, Sweet, 1 Kg.	\$2.99
Ice Cream	
Hagen Dazs, Assorted, 500 ml.	\$3.29
Ice Cream	
Alpha, Assorted, 2Lt.	\$3.79
Pie Shells	
Tender Flake, Frozen 2s	\$1.99

PRODUCE

BROCCOLI	
California Grown.	68¢ lb./\$1.50 kg.
ASPARAGUS	
California Grown.	\$1.49 lb./\$3.27 kg.
YAMS	
California Grown.	4lbs/98¢ 55¢ kg.
CUCUMBERS	
Long English, Alberta Grown	98¢ ea.
GREEN ONIONS	
California Grown	3/98¢
GREEN GRAPES	
California Grown, Seedless	\$1.28 lb./ \$2.83 kg.
DAFFODILLS	
B.C. Grown, Field	98¢ Bunch of 10's
Also Available At Competitive Prices:	
Bunch Tulips	Bunch Iris
Potted Lilies	Potted Mums

SAVE \$2.00 Coupon
OFF the purchase of
Burns Holiday Hams
Whole or Half Expires Apr 10/93

SAVE \$3.50 Coupon
OFF the purchase of any
Butterball Turkey
Expires Apr 10/93

Easter Cafeteria

Specials:
April 8/93

Thursday:
Roast Turkey With All the Trimmings.
Pumpkin Pie for Dessert & Beverage of your choice.
EASTER VALUE PRICE Sm. \$4.50 Lg. \$5.50

OLDS/CARSTAIRS

CO-OP